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GRIDIRON

Two anchors create 'levelheaded' synergy

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INSIDE:



TEAM READY FOR TULSA IN OPENER

See story on 10A



WHY ARE SCHOOL COSTS RISING?

See story on page 2B

HOLIDAY:

City of Ames, CyRide announce Labor Day closures

The city of Ames announced Tuesday that most of its offices and departments will be closed Labor Day, this coming Monday. Normal hours will resume the next day.

In a news release, the city said that along with the offices, the Resource Recovery Plant, community center and weight room facilities, and the Ames Public Library will also be closed in observance of the holiday.

CyRide buses will also not operate Labor Day. The number 24 Silver route will not operate Sunday, Sept. 2, or Monday, Sept. 3.

Iowa State will also be closed for Labor Day, with no classes meeting.

LECTURE:

Carbon dating at Kebara Cave

Elisabetta Boaretto, an researcher with radiocarbon dating in archaeology, will speak at 4:10 p.m. Friday about the preservation of materials from an excavation at Kebara Cave in Israel. The lecture will be in 0003 Physics Hall.

She has also introduced the use of infrared and Raman spectroscopy, which help increase the analytical precision and accuracy of the radiocarbon date and relate the information to the context. Boaretto is working in a dating study on the Iron Age in Israel, which will help with biblical chronology. She has earned the IBA-Europhysics Prize for Applied Nuclear Science, Nuclear Methods and Nuclear Researches in Medicine.

INSIDE:

News	X
Opinion	X
Sports	X
Niche	X
Classifieds	X
Games	X

Teaching

New focus for Education

Reform efforts focus on childhood literacy

By Thaddeus.Mast @iowastatedaily.com

To fit into recent state and federal educational reform efforts, Iowa State's newly created School of Education has a new focus: early

childhood literacy. The School of Education's new director, Ralph Reynolds, hopes to improve literacy rates by "adding senior faculty."

This new faculty will instruct students to focus on "reading and literature, STEM, educational policy, and social context areas." STEM stands for the fields of science, technology, engineering, and mathematics.

"We have such eminent schol-

ars in our faculty," Reynolds said. "It's important to realize that faculty makes the difference. Faculty teaches the programs."

One of these new faculty members is Donald Bear, professor in the School of Education as well as a director of the Duffelmeyer Reading Clinic.

He explained why early childhood literacy is important to Pre-K through third grade students.

"All of the vocabulary you get from middle school on, you get from reading," Bear said. "You have to be able to read to be able to be a mathematician. The way you learn to think like a scientist is to read like a scientist."

About 16 percent of children who are not reading proficiently by the end of third grade do not graduate from high school on time, a

LITERACY.p3A >>

Health

Prevent alcohol poisoning

Help friends to avoid serious consequences

By Leah.Hansen @iowastatedaily.com

Alcohol poisoning is a very serious and sometimes deadly response to drinking. It slows down the brain stem functions, especially the part of the brain responsible for breathing, heart rate, and the gag reflex.

"If [alcohol] gets to your brain stem, that's the area of the brain that is in charge of housekeeping, breathing, heartbeat, and that's where acute alcohol poisoning comes into play," said Denise Denton, a drug education senior lecturer at Iowa State.

It is a normal function of the body to vomit when it senses the blood alcohol level is too high. If the gag reflex is depressed, or you are unable to throw up, then the alcohol will stay in the system, and the individual will continue absorbing more and more of the alcohol into the blood and, eventually, the brain.

"What most people don't understand is that acute alcohol poisoning happens at a much lower level than what you would assume," Denton said.

"Most people know that you probably shouldn't do your 21 shots on your 21st birthday. What they don't understand is that you can die way before you get to the 21st shot."

Alcohol will continue being absorbed into the blood for 30 to 45 minutes after the last beverage was consumed.

The blood alcohol content will continue to rise even though alcohol consumption has stopped. Alcohol poisoning deaths are often caused because the blood alcohol content is so high that the brain functions controlling breathing and heart rate stops.

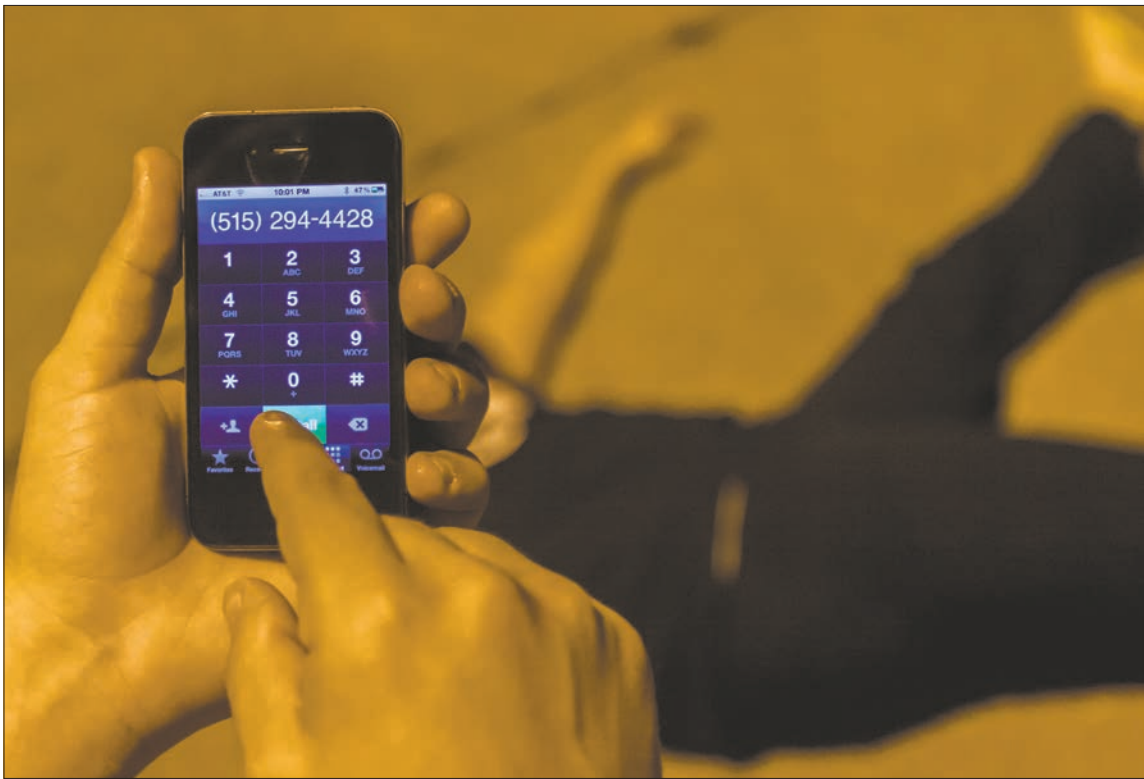


Photo illustration: Megan Wolff/Iowa State Daily

"You start to lose your ability to breathe efficiently in as little as three to six drinks if you do that in two to four hours," Denton said.

On a college campus, such as Iowa State, many students think this won't happen to them. With many students going out every weekend and drinking vast amounts of alcohol, this might be closer to reality than many students may want to believe.

"People should know, we have people in the [emergency room] for alcohol overdose on a regular basis in this town," Denton said.

Signs and symptoms of alcohol poisoning include: confusion; hypothermia (low body temperature); pale, sometimes bluish skin; unresponsiveness but conscious (also

known as a stupor); passing out; unusual breathing rhythm (long pauses between breaths); very slow breathing (less than 8 breaths per minute); and vomiting.

"Call the police," said Sarah Holmes, residence life coordinator. "Once they've called the police they can also call the community adviser on call if they would like additional support. The police should be their first call if someone is in immediate danger because they will get them the help that they need."

Community advisers go through training and courses in order to help with situations involving alcohol and over consumption.

"They go through quite a bit of training for [alcohol-related inci-

dences]. We have a weeklong training in August," Holmes said. "The hall directors will do ongoing training throughout the semesters with their own staffs. Then we have [community adviser] training again in January."

Regardless of how much a friend has been drinking, one of the worst things to do is to leave the person alone if they have symptoms of alcohol poisoning.

"If somebody has been drinking and they go to sleep, you never, ever, ever leave them alone," Denton said. "You never ever leave them on their back. You put them on their side, no pillow. First of all, see if you can wake them up. If you can't, that's not a good sign. ... If they start throwing up ... that is a sign of an overdose."

Design

Architecture program ninth in nation

By Maia.Zewert @iowastatedaily.com

For Dan Siroky, the path to becoming an architect began with Lego blocks.

Siroky, senior in architecture, is one of 306 undergraduates studying architecture at Iowa State. DesignIntelligence, a bimonthly magazine for leaders in design and construction, recently included Iowa State's architecture program in its annual report of "America's Best Architecture and Design Schools 2012."

DesignIntelligence contacted more than 300 organizations and firms with experience with hiring recent graduates. The firms were asked which schools, in the past five years, did the best in preparing their students for the profession. Iowa State's College of Design placed ninth in the nation and first

in the Midwest for its outstanding excellent in architecture education.

A large part of the preparation came from the professors. The architecture program has a diverse collection, with faculty from around the world including: South Korea, Germany, China and Uruguay.

"How some of these individuals ended up in Iowa, I'll never know, but the faculty is the biggest reason why we find ourselves among the top ten programs year after year," said Jill Maltby, junior in architecture.

"They make it known that we don't produce for them, but for ourselves as we develop our skills for the professional world."

Siroky said professors demand a lot out of their students, but for good reason.

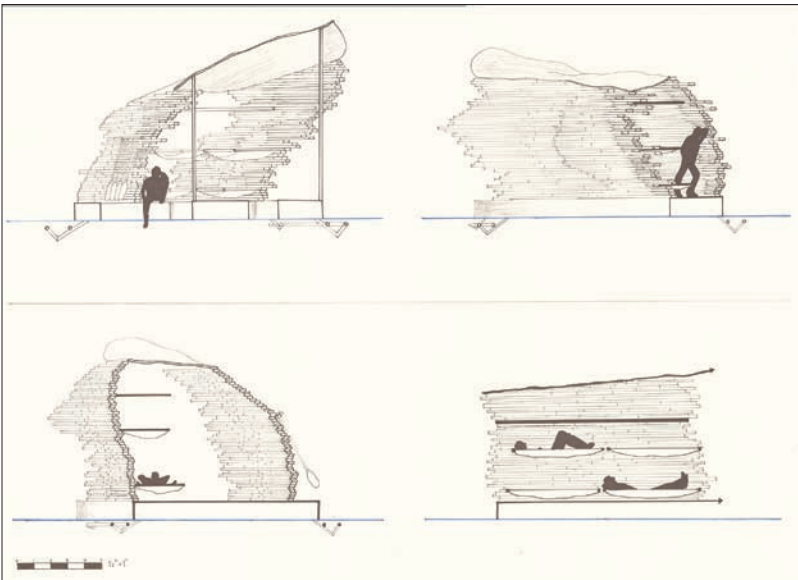



Photo courtesy of Jon Bassett


Architecture students must take Studio, a six-credit class that teaches them to solve complex problems such as day lighting, structure and aesthetics. Iowa State's program recently ranked ninth in the nation for its architecture program.

ARCHITECTURE.p3A >>


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FRIDAY
67|93



SATURDAY
65|87




SUNDAY
68|87

Sunny, with a high near 93. South southwest wind 3 to 6 mph.

Partly sunny, with a high near 87. East northeast wind 7 to 13 mph.

Mostly sunny, with a high near 87.



This day in 1915:

An unusually cool August culminated in frost across areas of Iowa on the last two mornings of the month. On the Aug. 31, many stations across the eastern Iowa dropped into the 30s, with reported lows of 38 F at Cedar Rapids, 37 F at Oskaloosa, 36 F at Keokuk and Waterloo, 35 F at Fairfield, and 32 F at Decorah. At Des Moines, this remains the coolest August on record with an average temperature of only 67.3 F.

Calendar

Find out what’s going on, and share your event with the rest of campus on our website, at iowastatedaily.com.

FRIDAY	TUESDAY
Lecture: Chronology and Chemistry from 50,000 Years Ago When: 4:10 p.m. What: Elisabetta Boaretto will talk about her excavation at Kebara Cave, Israel and the structure and preservation of charred materials. Where: 0003 Physics Hall	Cyclone Cinema: “The Hunger Games” When: 7 p.m. What: Student Union Board will present “The Hunger Games.” SUB will show movies at 7 and 10 p.m. every Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Where: 101 Carver Hall

Police Blotter:

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments’ records. All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

August 29
Daisy Easterlie, 31, 1025 Fifth St., Boone, was arrested and charged with contributing to a delinquency of a minor (meth) and theft (reported at 4:59 p.m.).
Richard Herrington, 38, 1901 E. Lincoln Way, was arrested and charged with violation of a no contact order (reported at 5:13 p.m.).
Tyrus Humphrey, 25, 1217 North Dakota, was arrested and charged with driving while barred (reported at 4:48 p.m.).

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Season open for football

Stick with the Daily for coverage Saturday’s football game against Tulsa at Jack Trice. Kick-off is at 2:30 p.m.

iowastatedaily.com/sports

Romney formally accepts Republican nomination

Former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney formally accepted the presidential nomination for the Republican Party on Thursday night. The Republican National Convention concluded Romney’s nomination.

iowastatedaily.com/news/nation

National News

Notes and events.

Isaac wades inland, pushes thousands from homes, dams to limit

Isaac slashed its way further inland Thursday, claiming its first fatality and stranding residents in flood-prone areas even as it threatened to wreak more havoc in the days to come.

Although the tropical storm weakened and is forecast to become a tropical depression by Thursday evening, the pounding rains are still drenching a large swath of the Gulf Coast.

Mississippi and Louisiana announced mandatory evacuations for all low-lying areas along the Tangipahoa River.

An earthen dam at 700-acre Lake Tangipahoa in Mississippi has not breached, but does have significant damage, according to the Pike County Emergency Management Agency.

Agency director Richard Coghlan told CNN a relief cut is expected to be made on one side of the lake in Percy Quinn State Park in order to drain it over the next several days.

The Mississippi Emergency Management Agency does not expect a catastrophic event, said spokesman Greg Flynn. Coghlan agreed with that assessment.

Downstream in Louisiana, Tangipahoa Parish President Gordon Burgess called for a mandatory evacuation in low-lying areas.

Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal

said the move was a precaution because if the dam were to break it would only take 90 minutes for flood waters to get to Kentwood, a town of about 2,200 residents. “Listen to your local leaders,” he said of orders and warnings.

The river was observed at more than 17 feet Thursday morning – more than two feet above flood stage, the National Weather Service said, predicting that the river will go as high as 19.5 feet by Friday.

New judge named in Trayvon Martin case

A new judge was tapped Thursday to preside over the case of George Zimmerman after the original judge was forced to step down.

Seminole County Circuit Judge Kenneth Lester will be replaced by Judge Debra Nelson, who was appointed to the bench in 1999.

The move came one day after a Florida appeals court granted Zimmerman’s request for a new judge, saying the original judge’s remarks put Zimmerman in reasonable fear of an unfair trial.

Zimmerman, 28, is charged with second-degree murder in the February 26 shooting death of teenager Trayvon Martin.

His attorneys wanted Lester removed, saying language he used in a bail order disparaged their client’s character and held over his head the threat of

future criminal proceedings.

The Fifth District Court of Appeal agreed, and Lester was forced to disqualify himself.

Lester revoked Zimmerman’s original \$150,000 bond after learning Zimmerman and his wife, Shellie, failed to disclose more than \$100,000 in donations from the public.

The judge then set a new bail of \$1 million in July, and it was the language in that bail order that Zimmerman and his lawyers took issue with.

The court agreed with Zimmerman’s attorneys that Lester “made gratuitous, disparaging remarks about Mr. Zimmerman’s character; advocated for Mr. Zimmerman to be prosecuted for additional crimes; offered a personal opinion about the evidence for the prosecution; continued to hold over Mr. Zimmerman’s head the threat of future contempt proceedings, and ultimately set a bond at \$1,000,000.”

Ex-Virginia lacrosse player sentenced to 23 years in ex-girlfriend’s killing

A former University of Virginia lacrosse player convicted of killing his ex-girlfriend was sentenced to 23 years in prison on Thursday, according to the Commonwealth Attorney’s office in Charlottesville, Virginia.

In February, a Charlottesville jury found George Huguely, 24, guilty of second-degree murder and grand larceny in the May 2010 death of Yearley Love.

Circuit Court Judge Edward Hogshire sentenced Huguely to 23 years for murder and to one year, concurrent with that sentence, for the larceny charge. He also sentenced Huguely to three years of supervised release.

The judge’s decision was slightly less than the recommendation of the jury, which had suggested the defendant be sentenced to 26 years in prison.

Virginia does not have parole. Huguely may earn time for good behavior during his incarceration, but the maximum credit he can receive is 15%. In other words, he must serve at least 85% of his sentence, or roughly 19½ years.

“We love George and will always support him,” Huguely’s family said in a statement soon after sentencing. “We hope and pray that the passage of time will bring some semblance of peace and healing to each and everyone who has been affected by this tragedy, most especially the Love family.”

The case captured national attention and highlighted the volatile relationship of star athletes Huguely and Love, 22. Both played lacrosse for the university’s nationally ranked teams.

The jury did not agree with the prosecution that Huguely was guilty of first-degree murder, and it acquitted him on several other charges, including robbery, and breaking and entering to commit larceny.

Huguely has never denied he was in Love’s apartment nor that they had a fight.

At the center of the case were dueling portraits of Huguely, who prosecutors contend killed Love in a jealous rage. The defense argued the death was accidental.

Prosecutors claimed Huguely followed through with a threat to kill Love after accusing her of having a liaison with a lacrosse player from a competing university.

Book details during Bin Laden raid

Osama bin Laden poked his head out of a door on the third floor of a compound in Pakistan.

And this, according to a gripping new account of the Navy SEAL raid on his compound last year, was the beginning of the end for the world’s most notorious terror leader.

The raid is chronicled in “No Easy Day,” written by former Navy SEAL Matt Bissonnette, under the pen name Mark Owen.

The narrative punctuates the now-famous skill and daring of the SEALs. But the book’s very existence has stoked controversy because members of the elite unit don’t usually divulge details of their operations.

The book is one of several accounts about the operation to have surfaced.

Government officials only recently became aware the former SEAL was writing a book, but were told it encompassed more than just the raid and included vignettes from training and other missions.

They wanted to see a copy, a Defense Department official said, to make sure no classified information would be released and to see if the book contains any information that might identify other team members.

Thursday, administration officials said the Pentagon is expected to inform Bissonnette that he has violated secrecy agreements and that both he and his publisher could be forced to forgo all royalties.

Season six will be ‘Jersey Shore’s’ last

Considering that one of its stars isn’t really in a position to live with seven other partying roommates while pretending to work at a T-shirt store - you know, because Snooki’s had a baby and all – it makes sense that MTV has decided to end “Jersey Shore” with season 6.

The series that added “first-pumping” and “GTL” to our vocabulary – not to mention giving an alternate meaning to “situation” – will kick off the beginning of the end on October 4 at 10 p.m.

Before then, MTV will give fans another opportunity to see the cast with a pre-MTV Video Music Awards special called “Gym, Tan, Look Back.” That program will offer a preview of final season footage starting at 6 p.m. ET on September 6. “Gym, Tan, Look Back” will be followed by interviews with the cast during MTV’s VMAs pre-show at 7 p.m.

If the end of “Jersey Shore” is disappointing news for you, perhaps you’ll take comfort in the fact that the spinoff series, “Snooki and JWoww,” has been picked up for a second season.

Grandmother pleads guilty in New York drug ring case

A little grandmother has pleaded guilty for her role in a big New York drug ring.

Doris Smith, 71, was arrested in February with 34 other defendants in a drug ring bust in Harlem, according to an indictment from the New York County District Attorney’s Office. She was charged with conspiracy, criminal possession of a controlled substance and criminal sale of a controlled substance.

She pleaded guilty to the two felony counts of conspiracy and criminal possession Wednesday, according to court documents.

According to the indictment, Smith, who’s also known as Ms. Dot, was packaging and storing the drugs PCP, cocaine and heroin in a building in Harlem. She helped other members of a drug organization by buying rubber gloves to package the PCP and warning organization leaders when police were in the building, the indictment said.

The arrests were made after a 15-month investigation led by the New York Police Department’s Narcotics Borough Manhattan North and the District Attorney’s Office, according to a news release. The investigation began after complaints about neighborhood drug activity.

Smith will be sentenced in October..

— CNN wire staff

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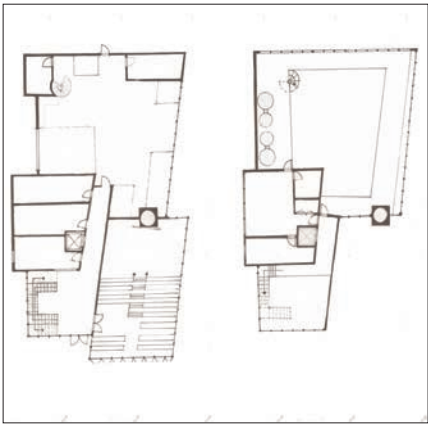
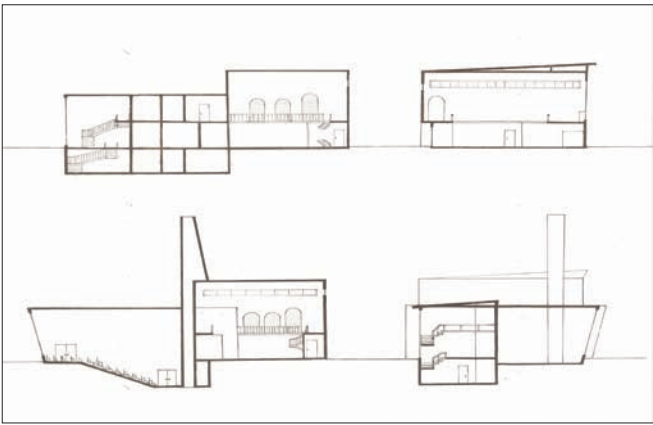
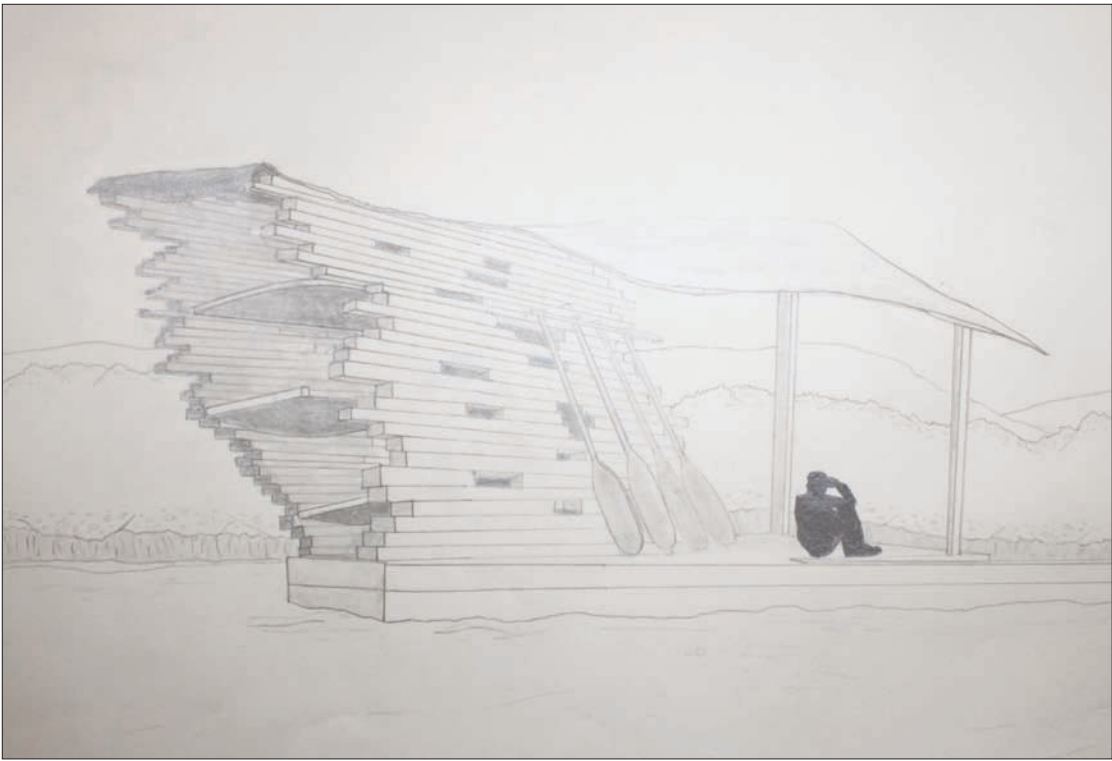
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PERIODICALS POSTAGE



Photos courtesy of Jon Bassett

>>ARCHITECTURE.p1A

“I learn the most from the professors that challenge us the most and ask why we made every decision,” Siroky said.

The demand for excellence in the program takes dedication and good time management skills. For every semester that a student is in the program, he or she must take Studio, a six-credit class.

“[Studio] is our most important class because it teaches us the design process and how to solve complex problems,” Siroky said.

In Studio, the students are assigned a site and a building type.

The students work on the project, lasting from eight weeks to a full semester, focusing on problems such as day lighting, structure, aesthetics and more.

“I don’t know many majors that find themselves working on projects throughout Veishea, but we often are,” Maltby said.

According to the Design Career Services annual survey, of the 203 graduates who responded, 93 percent are currently employed or pursuing additional education.

Students in the program have many opportunities, including the chance to take trips with professors to visit places across the nation like Chicago, New York and Boston.

“Architecture education is about forming a way of seeing the world,” said John Kerner, senior in architecture.

Kerner had the opportunity to study in China with the architecture program and spend a full semester in Rome.

“They were amazing experiences: to dwell in completely foreign place and study the people, built structures and history of each place,” Kerner said.

The most telling of the architecture program, however, is the feeling of community among the students.

“The first three semesters in the program, you’re taking almost every class with the same 70 people, plus the countless hours you spend in studio give you some opportunities to socialize with your classmates,” Siroky said.

“There’s definitely a sense of family.”

Top 10 schools for undergraduate architecture

- 1. Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.
- 2. University of Texas, Austin, Texas
- 3. Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg, Va
- 4. California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, Calif.
- 5. Rice University, Houston, Texas
- 6. Rhode Island School of Design, Providence, R.I.
- 7. Southern California Institute of Architecture, Los Angeles
- 8. Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y.
- 9. Iowa State, Ames
- 10. Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N.Y.

>>LITERACY.p1A

rate four times greater than that of proficient readers, according to a study supported by the Annie E. Casey Foundation and the Center for Demographic Analysis.

According to a National Kids Count Program study, 67 percent of Iowa’s fourth graders are below-proficient readers, which is slightly better than the national average of 68 percent.

There are multiple ways to identify children who may need help, as well as many ways to help them improve their reading skills.

“Some children have trouble learning how to track print, just being able to memorize a text,” Bear said. “If a child cannot point a finger while she reads, that could mean a delay in phonics learning. We also want to know what children have oral language delays, because children who have oral language delays usually have problems with early literacy skills.”

Another necessity is for children to under-

“We show our students how to involve families in literacy activities. The earlier we get to the kids, the better.”
Donald Bear

stand “Concept of Word.” This means that a child can match a written word to a spoken word.

One easy way to help avoid literacy problems is by parents “just talking to their kids,” as Bear pointed out.

“We want parents to read to their kids at home,” Bear said. “We show our students how to involve families in literacy activities. The earlier we get to the kids, the better.”

“We’ve seen in the research that nearly everyone can be taught to read well,” Bear said. “Very few children have neurological problems that will keep them from reading. Even special education kids can learn how to read very well if you

give them the right form of instruction with the right form of intensity.”

While this solution may not appear to help the children now, in a few years the students learning at Iowa State will begin teaching their young students how important literacy is.

“This is a long-term solution, not a short-term solution,” Reynolds said.

Iowa State is still helping students in the surrounding area, however.

“Our university students learn from tutoring [others], and it’s a good part of our research as well, so we can educate our Iowa State students at the same time we educate the community,” Reynold said.

Even though the new focus is early literacy, other subjects will not be overlooked.

“To emphasize something, it’s not a zero-sum game,” Reynolds said. “We don’t have to de-emphasize something else. Our goal is to create the best teachers in the state of Iowa.”

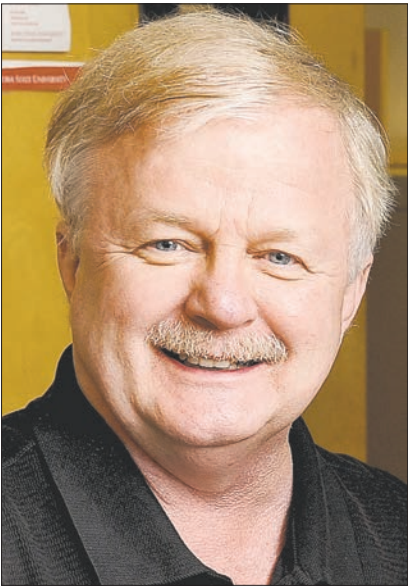


Photo courtesy of Iowa State University

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Literature



University Book Store sells copies of “Fifty Shades of Grey” at a panel discussing the “What’s So Bad about ‘Fifty Shades of Grey?’” in observance of Banned Book Week. Photo: Katherine Klingseis/Iowa State Daily

Wide gamut of opinions on ‘Fifty Shades of Grey’

Panel discusses thoughts on popular erotic novel

By Katherine.Klingseis
@iowastatedaily.com

E.L. James’ erotic novel “Fifty Shades of Grey” has found its way into the hands — and into the sexual fantasies — of women across the world. The “Fifty Shades” trilogy, in which “Fifty Shades of Grey” is the first book in the series, has also caused debate regarding its explicit language and scenes, causing the states of Florida, Georgia and Wisconsin to ban the series from their public libraries.

At the “What’s So Bad about ‘Fifty Shades of Grey?’” panel, part of Banned Book Week, three scholars discussed why the series has not been banned from the Ames Public Library as well as the series’ sexual topics and literary value.

Lynn Carey, interim director for Ames Public

Library, said the reasoning behind the Ames Public Library’s decision to carry “Fifty Shades of Grey” could be summed up in 10 words: “One-hundred-twenty holds: Of course we will buy it.”

Carey said the Ames Public Library bases its purchases on a number of factors, including the public’s interest and the quality of the materials. She explained the library initially chose not to carry the series because of the bad reviews the series had received.

However, that decision has since been reversed.

“Within a couple of week after [‘Fifty Shades of Grey’] was published, we were taking several requests,” Carey said. “So, we bought it because people wanted to read it.”

Within the first couple of months of being on the library shelves, there were consistently 120 holds on the first book, of which the library carries 27 copies, Carey said. She also said the library carries 15 or 16 copies of the other two books in the series and each of those books cur-

rently have 30 holds on them.

For the library to ban a book, someone must first challenge the book.

A challenge is made once a complaint reaches the library’s board of directors, after being discussed with the purchaser of the book and the library’s director.

Carey said there have been zero complaints regarding the library carrying the “Fifty Shades” trilogy. However, she said she has heard many comments about its literary value.

Brenda Lohman, professor of human development and family studies, said she was on the board as the “sexpert.” She explained how the “Fifty Shades” trilogy is viewed differently by people because every person has his or her own comfortability level when it comes to talking about sexuality.

Lohman also discussed how the series is different for those who did not read the entire series.

“My first comment to you is, if you haven’t

read it and you want to read it, read the whole series because you’ll get a very different story and understanding of the relationship if you start from book one and only get halfway through it because you’re appalled or don’t like it or it’s not for you,” Lohman said.

Dometa Brothers, professor of English, discussed the literary value of the “Fifty Shades” trilogy. She said the series is an “extremely poorly written” and the flaws of the books are “too long to enumerate.”

Brothers described the books’ sex scenes, which are what many readers talk about, as numerous and banal. She also said the books should remain on the shelves, but they should not continue to garner the attention they have received.

“My most fervent hope is that you find truly masterfully written works of art that have been banned and read it,” Brothers said. “Better yet, go forth and find quality literature that deserves to be read and do.”

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Colorado shooting

Attempts at post-grad studies surface

**By Ted Rowlands and
Jim Spellman, CNN**

James Holmes called a University of Colorado switchboard nine minutes before he allegedly opened fire at movieplex in a Denver suburb on July 20, public defender Tamara Brady said in court Thursday.

The number can be used to get in contact with faculty members during off hours, she said.

Holmes, 24, is accused of opening fire during a midnight premiere of the latest Batman movie, "The Dark Knight Rises," killing 12 people and injuring 58 others. He has been charged with murder and attempted murder and faces two weapons charges.

On Thursday, Holmes appeared before a packed court hearing, which included survivors of the shooting.

Dr. Lynne Fenton, his psychiatrist, testified that her contact with Holmes ended on June 11, and that she later contacted campus police because she was "so concerned" about what happened during that last meeting, though she



James E. Holmes, accused of opening fire in a movie theater in Aurora, Colo., makes his court appearance July 23, giving the public its first look at the 24-year-old former Ph.D. candidate.

declined to elaborate.

Officials said Holmes mailed a notebook to her before the shooting, though it's not clear whether its contents will be considered admissible in court.

Fenton testified that Holmes' defense team contacted her after the shooting and asked that she send the notebook back to Holmes via them.

In 2011, the University of

Iowa rejected Holmes' graduate application, with one official saying "Do NOT offer admissions under any circumstances," according to documents obtained by CNN.

A second university of-

ficial agreed not to make the recommendation for Holmes' admittance.

The suspected gunman was a doctoral candidate studying neuroscience at the University of Colorado's Anschutz campus in Aurora. But he was "denied access to the school after June 12, after he made threats to a professor," according to court documents.

Subsequently, Holmes “started the process to voluntarily withdraw from his graduate studies program.”

The University of Colorado said this month that it hired a former U.S. attorney to conduct an independent review into how the school handled Holmes.

Holmes said earlier that he wanted to study “the primary source of all things, our own minds,” according to a personal statement he submitted as part of a graduate studies application at the University of Illinois.

The application included the statement, professional references and test scores.

The documents were released by the university, where Holmes applied to the

neuroscience department before later opting to attend the University of Colorado.

While the documents do little to answer questions about the suspect's possible motive, they offer insight into Holmes as a student and his aspirations to study the human brain.

In the statement, Holmes wrote that he has long been “fascinated by the complexities of long lost thought seemingly arising out of nowhere into stream of awareness.”

“These fascinations likely stemmed from my interest in puzzles and paradoxes as an adolescent and continued through my curiosity in academic research,” he wrote in the statement, submitted in early 2011.

He titled his resume "aspiring scientist."

Holmes was described as taking "an active role in his education, and brings a great amount of intellectual and emotional maturity into the classroom," according to a letter of reference that appeared to be from one of his former professors.

Presidential election

GOP VP nominee Paul Ryan stands behind claims

Ashley Killough
CNN

Despite facing heated criticism over some comments from his convention speech, GOP vice presidential nominee Paul Ryan stood by his remarks Thursday.

On CNN's "The Situation Room with Wolf Blitzer," Ryan said he would not revise his statements linking

President Obama to the closure of a General Motors plant in Wisconsin, even though the decision to shutter the factory occurred before Obama took office.

"It's still idle," Ryan said. "The point is this is a story of the Obama economy. A man running for president in 2008 making all these grand promises and then none of them

occurring.”

During his speech Wednesday night, Ryan told a story about then-presidential candidate Obama sharing with auto workers his hope that government could help keep their plant open. In his speech, Ryan quoted Obama as saying "if our government is there to support you ... this plant will be here for another

hundred years.”

Ryan added: "That plant didn't last another year. It is locked and empty to this day."

The plant was shut down just over a year later, but the decision to do so occurred in June 2008, prior to Obama winning election to the White House.

According to a CNN Fact Check, Ryan's statement was

true—in the sense that the factory closed down while Obama was president, but his speech was incomplete.

The CNN report states: “To fairly evaluate Obama’s statement, at least two pieces of context – missing from Ryan’s account – would be useful: First, that Obama wasn’t telling this plant that he’d save it from a pending closure. He

wasn't addressing a plant that he knew to be closing, because the closure announcement didn't come until four months after his speech. Second, although the plant's last bit of production stopped early in Obama's presidency and the plant remains closed, the closure was planned before Obama became president."

RYAN.p8A >>

The advertisement features a teal background decorated with yellow diagonal stripes and blue polka dots. On the left, a stylized black-and-white illustration of a woman with voluminous hair and red lips has a surprised expression. In the top-left corner, the Iowa State University Book Store logo is displayed, including the website www.isubookstore.com and contact information for the Memorial Union. The central text reads "SCHOOL SUPPLIES WHETHER YOU WANT IT OR NEED IT... WE HAVE IT". Five circular callouts highlight specific items: Strathmore Drawing paper, a composition notebook with a pencil and eraser, a maroon Under Armour backpack with the Iowa State logo, and a new art club sign. A yellow banner at the bottom contains the text "WHAT DO YOU MEAN SUMMER IS OVER AND CLASSES ARE STARTING?!"

Veterinary Medicine

Local vet offers in-home pet care



Abby Strobbe examines Minnow, a cat owned by Tasmyn Jones and Chris Witte, in their home. Jones started a veterinary house call business earlier this year.



Photos: Megan Wolff/Iowa State Daily

Abby Strobbe provides holistic veterinary service

By Frances Myers
@iowastatedaily.com

While many ISU veterinary medicine students are studying and preparing to perhaps get a job in a veterinary clinic, Abby Strobbe of Ames is offering a different approach in veterinary care: a house call business.

Strobbe's practice, Abby's Road Veterinary Care, started up a few months ago after Strobbe moved to Iowa with her husband.

"It's kind of morphed over the last few months, but it's something I've been thinking about doing for a while," Strobbe said.

Strobbe attended college at the University of Illinois, graduating in 2002. Then she practiced at a referral clinic outside Chicago for a year and after that she did a post-graduate internship in small animal medicine and surgery at Purdue University. She worked part-time at a few small animal clinics in Illinois for a while before moving to Maine for five years, working at two different clinics there.

"That's when I started acupuncture training and some different things," Strobbe said. "We just moved back to this area in January when my husband got a job with Practical Farmers of Iowa."

In the apartment of Tasmyn Jones and Chris Witte, Strobbe went right to work, examining their two cats, Minnow and Ramses, also known as Ramey.

"It's definitely more relaxed being home," Jones said. "If we were in the vet's office, one of [the cats] would be hunkering under the table or sitting on a lap cowering."

Jones said Strobbe's visit was the first house call she had ever had.

"We've always just visited a traditional vet, I never really until recently realized there were house

call vets," Jones said. "I really kind of saw that that was out there because I work with [Strobbe's] husband. I really like the idea of it though, because I just hate the stress it puts on the cats. ... We hate the thought of them associating the car with going to the vet."

Strobbe said she decided to do a house call veterinary care business because of her priorities as a mother.

"I had to be inventive because traditional practices don't really fit with me," Strobbe said.

"I like to focus more on holistic care and I have a child that I want to spend more time with, so rather than be in a building all day, I'm able to take care of my son, and doing house calls nights and on the weekend."

With her house call practice, Strobbe can perform most services a traditional veterinarian can perform, except for a few things such as perform X-rays, surgeries or dentistry.

However, she will usually direct patients who are in need of these services to other "traditional" veterinarian practices, whom she feels "are likeminded in their holistic opinions."

PETS.p7A >>

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Photo: Megan Wolff/Iowa State Daily

>>PETS.p6A

She said one of these veterinarians is Dr. Charles Felz at Somerset Veterinary Hospital in Ames.

"I can do most everything a traditional clinic can do," Strobbe said. "Vaccines, bloodwork — I FedEx it and get it back within 12 hours. Many clinics don't offer acupuncture, food and herbal therapies, traditional counseling. I can do most everything."

Jones said it was Strobbe's approach to medicine that interested her.

"I like the whole holistic approach and advice," Jones said. "I live my life that way and I want to do it for the cats."

We're not always able to get that at a traditional vet."

Strobbe said she has performed acupuncture on numerous patients, primarily dogs and cats, but organic dairy cattle have also been part of the mix.

Strobbe said one of the best parts of running a house call veterinary practice is the flexibility as well as being more personal one on one with her customers in an environment where both they and their pets are most comfortable.

Other than offering services within the home, Strobbe said her practice varies from the traditional vet clinic in the fact that she strives to give proactive preventative care.

rather than focus so much on reactive care.

"I'm trying to keep pets healthy along the way and not fix problems that arise so I'll talk to people about what food they're feeding. I offer vaccine titers rather than just doing vaccines," Strobbe said. "It's more preventative care in a natural fashion than what I used to do."

Currently, Abby's Road Vet covers the Ankeny, Ames and Des Moines metro areas. However, Strobbe said she has gone out and done work in other various areas, charging a cost for mileage on top of care.

Until Oct. 31, she is also offering ISU students a 25 percent discount for care.



Honorable and dear President Obama:

Thanks for your inspiring words at Iowa State last Tuesday challenging young people to make a difference in the coming election. I couldn't agree more. Young people are our future, which is why I'm asking Iowa young folk to help me ask you just when you're going to answer whether or not you agree with your Attorney General's requirement that the only way he will aid and assist my wife, Y Woman, is if I perjure myself on a federal immigration form and attest that she and I have cohabited these past 4 years, which we have not because you wouldn't let us.

Not you, of course, Mr. President, because you didn't have a clue. Which, with all due respect, is still your fault, Sir, if I may have permission to speak freely and openly. Because you're the one who hired these dummies, Mr. President, so the buck still stops on your desk, which I tried to tell you over two years ago along with Senator Richard Durbin, who put it succinctly: "The buck stops with his (your) office." (See mine of 2 August 2010).

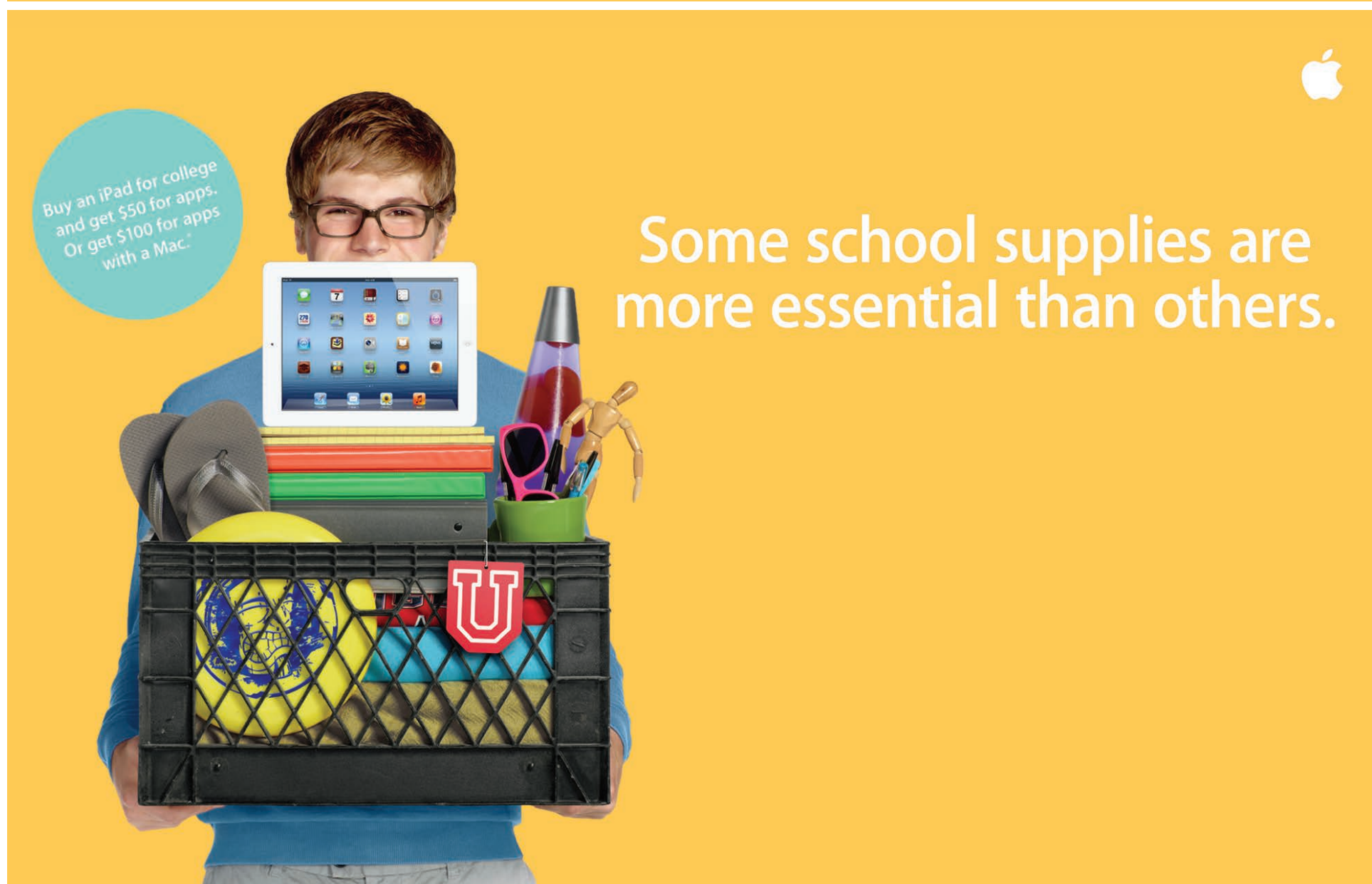
Why your incompetent staff has ignored my repeated pleas to settle all this in a quiet and discreet manner is beyond me. Do your people have to go to blockhead school to get so dumb, Mr. President? Or is their blindness just a function of their big egos and inflated talking heads? Beats me. I even wrote repeatedly to your campaign leaders in Chicago urging them to intervene with the knuckleheads lurking around your West Wing. But it was all just pissing into the wind. Nobody home in Chicago or D.C.

So you're going to get all you've been asking for and more, Mr. President, if you force me to the extreme of filing a formal complaint with the Inspector General in the midst of your re-election campaign. I don't really want to go there, Sir. But I will if you force me. And I'll seek District Court if not Supreme Court intervention in the immoral if not illegal manner in which your functionaries have bungled the case of my wife, Y Woman, whose only "crime" has been helping out our government at the risk of her life, then and now, even though she's not a citizen.

Why won't you help her, Mr. President? Please explain.

Respectfully,
Dr. Don Dough

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Middle East



Photo: How Hwee Young/Associated Press

Egypt's President Mohammed Morsi meets with Chinese Vice President Xi Jinping, unseen, at the Great Hall of the People in Beijing Wednesday. Morsi has been in China on a three-day visit since Tuesday.

Egypt opposes Syrian regime

By CNNWire Staff

Egypt's new president slammed the Syrian government and called for support for opposition forces Thursday.

Egypt's Mohamed Morsi called President Bashar al-Assad's government "an oppressive regime that has lost its legitimacy." He said backing the opposition is "a moral obligation, and a political and strategic step that comes in our belief of a new independent Syria."

Morsi made the remarks at the Non-Aligned Movement summit in Iran, whose theocratic Shiite regime backs al-Assad. It was the first visit by an Egyptian president to Iran since the Islamic revolution in 1979.

Two weeks ago, at the Organization of Islamic Cooperation's summit in Saudi Arabia, Morsi spoke of Egypt, Iran, Saudi Arabia and Turkey working together to deal with the Syrian crisis. He was quoted by Egypt's Ahram Online as saying "it is time for the Syrian regime to leave."

On Thursday in Iran, the Syrian delegation at the summit walked out in protest during Morsi's speech and returned after he finished. The president's remarks were being aired live on Syrian state media, but they were cut short.

Syrian Foreign Minister Walid Al-Moallem on State TV called the remarks inciting and an interference in Syria's internal affairs.

Morsi's support of the Syrian opposition reflects his solidarity with the people who took to the streets during the Arab Spring, the popular name for the democratic protests that swept across the Middle East and North Africa last year.

The grassroots opposition that forced the departure of President Hosni Mubarak and the collapse of his autocratic and pro-West regime last year led to this year's democratic election of Morsi.

Egypt is the most populous Arab country and is very influential, and Morsi's remarks underscore the isolation of al-Assad's regime in the Arab

world, particularly among Sunnis.

Al-Assad is opposed by Sunni nations like Saudi Arabia and Qatar, and his domestic opposition is predominantly Sunni. His regime is dominated by minority Alawites, an offshoot of Shiite Muslims.

Morsi is long affiliated with the Muslim Brotherhood's political movement.

Rebels report shooting down a jet

The Free Syrian Army shot down a military jet fighter in Idlib province, the opposition Local Coordination Committees of Syria said.

Amateur video shot by activists shows an aircraft with smoke coming from it and the pilot ejecting from the aircraft.

There was no immediate reaction from the Syrian government.

Bread lines attacked, rights groups says

Syrian forces have bombed and fired near 10 bakeries in Aleppo province, killing dozens and maiming others, Human Rights Watch said Thursday.

In one attack two weeks ago, at least 60 people died, the group said.

"Day after day, Aleppo residents line up to get bread for their families, and instead get shrapnel piercing their bodies from government bombs and shells," said Ole Solvang, a researcher at Human Rights Watch, who has just returned from Aleppo. "Ten bakery attacks is not random -- they show no care for civilians and strongly indicate an attempt to target them."

Government forces attack 'terrorist groups'

At least 94 people died across Syria on Thursday, the LCC said. At least 26 of those deaths occurred in Damascus and its suburbs and an additional 26 in Idlib province.

Syrian state media said military forces attacked "armed terrorist groups" Thursday in various provinces, including

Aleppo.

"The operations resulted in the killing and injury of a large number of terrorists and the destruction of their dens," the state-run Syrian Arab News Agency said. The government has said its forces are battling terrorists, a term the regime uses to describe those seeking the president's ouster.

Demonstrators protest president's remarks

Protesters took to the Damascus streets Wednesday night after a pro-government television station aired an interview with al-Assad. In the interview, he said Syria is getting better and moving forward.

Crowds chanted and carried placards slamming the president's comments.

"It has been a while since we laughed, so go ahead & let us hear your nonsense," one placard said.

U.S. gives Syrian rebels tips on governance

The United States is training the Syrian opposition on governance as more areas slip from regime control.

The State Department says the programs address issues such as civil administration, human rights and other services.

Council members are learning "the kinds of things that they might need from the international community as they begin to rebuild their towns," State Department spokeswoman Victoria Nuland said. "They're asking for help in how to budget. They're asking for help in how to keep utilities running. How to ensure that the institutions of the state that, you know, provide services to the population, come back up and running."

Tunisia urges nations to step up to the plate

Tunisian Foreign Minister Rafiq Abdul Salam urged other nations to help Jordan, which is under a heavy financial burden because of the influx of Syrian refugees fleeing the conflict.

>>RYAN.p5A

But Ryan on Thursday did not walk back his comments.

"He got elected. He put his policies in place and the plant is still shut down," Ryan said on CNN. "These are empty promises that become broken promises, and that's the story of the Obama economy."

The House Budget chairman also stood by another jab he made Wednesday, blaming Obama for "doing nothing" over last year's debt deal.

"He created a bipartisan debt commission. They came back with an urgent report. He thanked them, sent them on their way, and then did exactly nothing," Ryan, who served on that panel, said in his convention speech.

According to a CNN Fact Check, Ryan was misleading

over the so-called Bowles-Simpson plan—the deficit reduction proposal that became the end product of the presidential debt commission. However, the proposal failed to gain enough votes from the group's 18 members to pass. Ryan, himself, even voted against the plan.

The CNN Fact Check states: "Obama didn't sign onto the Bowles-Simpson recommendations wholeheartedly, but he did take some of their suggestions to Congress in 2011. And Ryan ignores his own role in the failure of the Bowles-Simpson panel."

Pressed about it further Thursday, Ryan emphasized the budget plan he put forward, arguing that he at least took action beyond the commission, whereas the president did not.

"We took the best ideas from Bowles-Simpson and added other ideas and passed it. President Obama did none of that. President Obama said 'I don't like this plan' and offered nothing in return," Ryan said.

Asked about the last-minute debt ceiling deal reached between Congress and the White House last summer—one for which House Speaker John Boehner engaged in multiple negotiations with Obama—Ryan said it wasn't enough.

"It was a small or medium-sized deal, and cutting a back room deal that gives you liability is not leadership," Ryan said. "Submitting a budget to Congress that fixes a problem is leadership, and we haven't seen it from President Obama."





DO-IT-YOURSELF:

Recraft old T-shirts, newspapers

By Meredith Whitlock
Daily staff writer

Looking for new ways to spice up your dorm room? Not sure what to do with your new Destination Iowa State shirt or your old ISU shirt that needed to be replaced this year?

Reuse your shirt for something creative and handy. Cut vertical slits along the bottom of your shirt, and cut horizontal slits on the sleeves, like you would for a tie blanket.

Then tie the pieces together, making your own ISU bag. This is a fun and easy project, and now you have one more ISU accessory to show off your school pride.

If you are trying to find ways to add decoration to your room, try this simple and fun task. Make newspaper flowers and hang them from your ceiling. Instead of the usual tissue paper, fold up a few layers of newspaper accordion-style and put wire through the center (unfold a paper clip if you need wire).

Start pulling layers of the paper up towards you and shape it to make it look like a flower. Once that is done, tie string around the base and hang your new decoration from the ceiling or anywhere you wish. To accent the newspaper, you could even color on it or write song lyrics or quotes on it beforehand to make it look more personal.

ENVIRONMENT:

Old trees beautify campus

By Rebecca Chamberlin
@iowastatedaily.com

More than 5,000 new students were welcomed to Iowa State through the program Destination Iowa State. As many know, Destination Iowa State is a program that introduces incoming freshman and transfer students to college life by helping them get acclimated to campus.

However, Destination Iowa State also provides students the opportunity to perform a community service project to improve their new home. Two such projects featured landscaping grounds using mulch made from recycled trees on campus.

“The goal is to teach students that this is their campus, so that they can appreciate it and take care of it,” said Lester Lawson, manager of facilities maintenance. “It gets them involved in the community and brings awareness to campus plant material.”

According to Lawson, the trees turned into mulch were either dying or needed to be moved for construction purposes. They also used pruned branches.

Many of the trees recycled for mulch were green ash, dying from to the infestation of the Emerald Ash Borer beetle. Iowa State is also in the process of reducing the amount of green ash trees on campus from 20 to 8 percent to allow for species diversification.

The recycled trees are converted to mulch on campus with a chipper, and a tub grinder machine comes annually to take care of trunks too thick and large for the chipper. Five truckloads containing approximately 8 cubic yards per load of mulch were used on Central Campus during Destination Iowa State, and two truckloads were used to mulch the residence communities.

Creating mulch on campus is no more cost-effective than purchasing mulch. However, Lawson said, mulch is something needed to upkeep the grounds, and reusing trees on campus is environmentally responsible.

Mulch is beneficial to plants for a variety of reasons.

Besides helping with weed control and limiting the need for pesticides, it conserves water. It also slows down erosion and helps keep plant and soil temperatures stable.

The mulching performed by the new students during Destination Iowa State will help keep Iowa State’s campus beautiful and sustainable.

Transportation



Illustration: Bolun Li/ Iowa State Daily

Car-share program sustains on campus

Reducing carbon footprints drives WeCar initiative at ISU

By Taylor Hillsabeck
@iowastatedaily.com

Did you know that a shared vehicle can remove 15 to 20 cars from the road? Students, faculty and staff can use the WeCar sharing program, which offers an economical, convenient and environmentally-friendly transportation alternative to owning a car.

WeCar is owned and operated by Enterprise Rent-A-Car. WeCar was piloted in 2007 as an extension of Enterprise Rent-A-Car’s business rental program. Two Ford Focus cars are available; they are located in Lot 59A, by Martin Hall, and Lot 54, by Linden Hall.

Mark Zirka, 2011 ISU graduate, proposed the idea of sharing cars as a sustainable project for a class. His motive? Date night. “Without a car, I would have to take a date on CyRide — not very romantic,” Zirka said.

WeCar executives liked the date night idea so much, they decided to offer special pricing for overnight use.

After Zirka’s proposal, Merry Rankin, sustainability director and program manager in facilities planning and management at Iowa State, helped Zirka bring the WeCar sharing program to the university.

The service has been available on campus since last fall.

Though renting a WeCar does have a cost, occasional WeCar use can pay for itself when compared with the cost of an individual parking pass and the operational expenses of driving a personal car to campus each day. Rates are \$8 per hour, \$56 for 24 hours, and the date night special, overnight (6 p.m. to 8 a.m.) is \$35. The rate includes gas, physical damage protection and maintenance.

“The application fee of \$20 is being waived for current students, and the first year’s membership fee of \$35 is credited back to the account towards their first rentals,” said Breanne Bolin, business rental sales executive with WeCar.

So far, there are 70 members at Iowa State supporting sustainability initiatives to reduce our carbon footprint, as well as relieving congestion and parking demands on campus.

Everyone in the ISU community who is 18 or older is eligible to apply for a membership.

How to rent

- First, you must be a member to participate. Visit WeCar.com for membership materials. Membership information will be sent to you once your membership has been processed.
- Whenever you need to reserve a car, simply go online to place your reservation. Car sharing is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.
- With a valid reservation online, you can access the vehicle electronically.
- The vehicle must be returned to the reserved parking space by the end of the reservation time.

Conference

Environmentalists pursue international goals

Six students traveled to Rio+20 to discuss global sustainability

By Meg Grissom
Daily staff writer

ISU students, representatives of U.N. member states and concerned global citizens gathered in Rio de Janeiro this past June for the U.N. Conference on Sustainable Development, or Rio+20.

According to the conference website, sustainable development is meeting the current needs of a population without hindering the ability of future generations to meet said needs on their own.

Dylan Clark, junior in global resource systems, said sustainable development is “about finding the balance between social, environmental and economic growth.”

The U.N. member states, while having different priorities, he said came together in order to find common goals, which were finalized and laid out in a document titled “The Future We Want.” Clark, along with five other ISU students, attended the conference as members of the Major Group of Children and Youth, one of nine civil society groups.

The ISU delegation began their experience before the conference ac-



Courtesy of Briana McNeal

Briana McNeal, Dylan Clark, Sam Bird, Nate Looker, Lea Hoefer and Sagar Chawla, global resource systems majors, attended Rio+20 in Rio de Janeiro. The sustainable development conference was this past June.

tually took place by attending preparatory meetings and side events, said Lea Hoefer, senior in global resource systems.

Negotiations on the content of the document took place during these meetings and were finalized before the conference began.

Briana McNeal, senior in global resource systems, added that the final document will “detail what countries commit to in the move towards a sustainable world.”

The group, while not permitted to speak during the document negotiations, was able to keep track of document changes and help form the position for Major Group of Children and Youth on the content of the document.

Outside of the negotiations, civil society group members were able to lobby for the changes they desired to see present on the document.

According to the Rio+20 website, there were two major themes discussed at the conference: how to

build an economy that supports sustainable development and reduces poverty, and how to “improve international coordination for sustainable development.”

While an agreed-upon document was formed at the end of the preliminary events, the majority of civil society groups, such as Major Group of Children and Youth, left the conference dissatisfied with the outcome.

Civil society groups felt the lack of commitment from the governments to implement change in their home countries weakened the document.

Rather than making progress, these groups felt that U.N. member states compromised the changes they wanted to see in order to see a document completed, and they voiced their dissatisfaction in the form of protest.

Among the other protests, the ISU students held up signs stating specific issues that they wished had been addressed.

Hoefer said Rio+20 is important because “creating a sustainable world — in all aspects, social and economic, as well as environmental — is going to be one of the great challenges of our generation.”

She said it is important to remember sustainable development “should not just be a cause taken up by hardcore environmentalists. It should be something that everybody thinks about.”

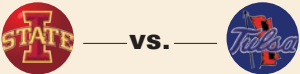
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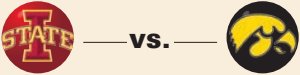


Football

Iowa State vs. Tulsa

2:30 p.m. Saturday

Ames



Soccer

Iowa State vs. Iowa

7 p.m. Friday

Ames

BY THE NUMBERS:

4-2

Football team's record
in home openers against
Football Bowl Subdivision
opponents since 1998

1961

Last time Iowa State played
Tulsa in football
(W 27-6 in Tulsa, Okla.)

6-4

Football team record vs.
current C-USA members
(1-0 vs. Tulsa, 3-1 vs.
Tulane, 2-3 vs. Rice)

WRESTLING:

'12-'13 season
promises
more diversity

By Jake.Calhoun
@iowastatedaily.com

The ISU wrestling team unveiled
its schedule for the 2012-13
season, according to a news
release.

The home slate for the Cyclones
features five duals, including the
"Beauty and the Beast" event
— which takes place simultane-
ously with a gymnastics meet
— on Feb. 8 against Northern
Iowa, that also serves as the
team's senior night.

"The Beauty and the Beast
event always brings out a
great crowd, so we're looking
forward to the UNI match," said
coach Kevin Jackson in a news
release.

Other home events include the
Harold Nichols Open on Nov. 10,
and duals against Old Dominion
(Nov. 25), North Dakota State
(Dec. 16), Arizona State (Feb. 1)
and Oklahoma State (Feb. 3).

Road duals include bouts against
Oklahoma (Jan. 5), Rutgers
(Jan. 11), Penn (Jan. 13), West
Virginia (Jan. 26), Michigan State
(Feb. 15) and Eastern Michigan
(Feb. 17).

"This is a great schedule,"
Jackson said. "There will be
more diversity in this schedule
than in the past. We have some
great matches at home, which
I think will energize the fans.
This year, we have also provided
more training and recovery time
between events, which I'm sure
will affect results."

The Big 12 dual tournament
and Big 12 Championships will
be held in Stillwater, Okla., on
March 8 and 9.

Iowa State will then host the
NCAA Championships, which
will be March 21-23 in Des
Moines.

SPORTS JARGON:

Mike Linebacker

SPORT:

Football

DEFINITION:

The mike linebacker plays
middle linebacker in a base
4-3 defense.

USE:

Jeremiah George will play
mike linebacker when
Iowa State is in its base 4-3
defense.

Football



Photo: Adam Ring/Iowa State Daily

Linebackers A.J. Klein (47), Jeremiah George
(52) and Jake Knott (20), run a drill during the
Iowa State football team's first fall practice of
the 2012 season Aug. 3. The team is preparing
for its season opener on Sept. 1 when the
Cyclones host Tulsa.

Tulsa proves as
first test of 2012

By Stephen.Koenigsfeld
@iowastatedaily.com

Coach Paul Rhoads spoke during
a news release earlier this week about
how the final week before the opener
is a challenge for
football coaches
to get into "game
mode."

Rhoads talked
about how the
Tulsa team is
slightly favored in
the game against
Iowa State at 2
p.m. Saturday.

"[We are]
blessed with great
health, and we'll
need that health
and everyone
against a favored
Tulsa football
team," Rhoads said. "[Tulsa] is team
that knows how to win and expects to
win."

Rhoads said all the coaches have
talked about how hard the Tulsa foot-
ball team plays when they take the
field.

Rhoads said he has been using the

fact that the Golden Hurricane is a
1.5-point favorite against the Cyclones
as motivation heading into the opener.

"You don't have to remind them,"
Rhoads said. "[The team is] complet-
ely aware that they are the underdog go-
ing into this foot-
ball game."

Being an un-
derdog against
the Golden
Hurricane
isn't affecting
the Cyclones,
however.

"We don't re-
ally look at [being
the underdog];
we just go out
there and play our
game," said senior
wide receiver
Josh Lenz. "We're
kind of used to be-

Josh Lenz

ing the underdogs every year, so that
doesn't change our mindset."

Despite being a slight underdog in
the game against Tulsa, the coaches
and players alike have been preparing
to come away with a victory.

Defensive coordinator Wally
Burnham has been preparing his de-

fense to adjust to an offense he says
he's familiar with.

"I expect they're going to do what
they did last year," Burnham said. "I
don't think they're going to change the
scheme and take the same approach,
the fast tempo."

Burnham gave a lot of respect to
the Tulsa quarterback, Cody Green,
and said Green will be able to do a lot of
things. Burnham added that he is curi-
ous to see if Green has improved since
leaving Nebraska.

Green won four games as a starter
at Nebraska, and Burnham said he is
using his prior knowledge of Green's
playing style to Iowa State's advantage.

"You have to put a lot of stock in
what he did," Burnham said. "He's got
a lot of talent, and we were worried
about him two years ago."

One adjustment Burnham has had
to make to his defense is the replace-
ment of defensive backs Leonard
Johnson and Ter'Ran Benton, who
both played large roles last season.

"It's going to be different, but the
two guys replacing them have done
a good job," Burnham said. "But now
we'll find out starting Saturday, in a
game-type situation, how it's going to
affect our team."

The Cyclones will take the field in
the season opener against the Golden
Hurricane at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

500 wins?

Saturday could mark a historic day in
ISU football history. The Cyclones will
not only be playing for a 1-0 record at
the end of Saturday but also the 500th
win in school history.

Iowa State's all-time record currently
sits at 499-595-46.

FBS opener
history

The Cyclones are no stranger to
opening their seasons against Footbal
Bowl Subdivision schools. Four of
the past seven seasons have opened
against FBS teams, including this year's
home opener against the Tulsa Golden
Hurricane.

- 2006 - Toledo - 45-43 (3OT) (W)
- 2007 - Kent State - 23-14 (L)
- 2010 - Northern Illinois - 27-10 (W)

Soccer

ISU hopes for home-field advantage against Iowa

Rivalry kicks off
season versus
tough Hawkeyes

By Dan.Cole
@iowastatedaily.com

The Hawkeyes are coming.
In recent past, this fact
has not equaled success for
the ISU soccer team. The
Cyclones (3-1) have failed to
defeat the rival Hawkeyes
(4-0) in each of their last six
meetings; the last time Iowa
State came out on top was in
September 2005, when Iowa
State prevailed 2-1 in Iowa
City.

On Friday, Iowa enters
the ISU Soccer Complex with
an undefeated record, a 15-0
goal differential this season,
and the objective of extend-
ing its reign over the state for
another year. The Cyclones,
having allowed only one goal
throughout four games this
season, own an opposing
objective.

"We want to win, and I



Stewart



Kucera



Goldstein



Dillinger

think that can go without
being said," said ISU junior
Jessica Stewart. "Every girl
on the team, you can see it in
our eyes; if you ask any of us,
we're driven, and we don't ex-
pect to lose at all."

The Cyclones and
Hawkeyes have met on the
pitch a total of 14 times, with
the Hawkeyes leading the all-
time series 7-5-2.

As far as added incentive
goes, rivalry is a prime ex-
ample. When ISU players and

coaches see black and gold
across the field, motivation is
the easy part.

"I don't think you really re-
alize the rivalry between Iowa
and Iowa State until you com-
pete in one of those matches,"
Stewart said. "I think that's
a huge driving force, just go-
ing into the game and know-
ing you're representing Iowa
State against another state
school."

Friday will mark the first
home game of the season for
Iowa State, after spending the
past two weekends competing
in Nebraska.

The Cyclones are excited
to begin playing games in
Ames, and for good reason.
The team is 72-57-8 at home
all-time, as opposed to a 43-
85-16 record on the road.

Iowa has played three of
its first four games at home,
making the Cyclones' home
field advantage even more re-
sounding on Friday.

"Home field is definitely
a big thing," said ISU junior
Theresa Kucera. "The fact

that we're at home this year
the majority of the time,
rather than my past two years
when we've been on the road a
lot, will be good."

The Cyclones' season has
begun in a favorable man-
ner — they have been statis-
tically dominant. The team
has outshot opponents 53-32
through four games and has
recorded three assists on six
goals — indicating unselfish
play.

Five different players
already have two or more
points on the season, as Emily
Goldstein leads the team with
five.

The Cyclones hung with
No. 16 Virginia Tech for 90
minutes this past Sunday
and, although the Hokies won
1-0, are using that game as a
confidence-builder.

"If we come out [Friday]
and play the way we did
against Virginia Tech, we're
going to play well," said ISU
coach Wendy Dillinger. "If we
come out the way we played
against [Iowa] last year, it's

All-time
series: Iowa
leads 7-5-2

Last 10 meetings

- 2011: Iowa 4 - 1 Iowa State
- 2010: Iowa 4 - 0 Iowa State
- 2009: Iowa 2 - 0 Iowa State
- 2008: Iowa 3 - 2 Iowa State
- 2007: Iowa 0 - 0 Iowa State (2OT)
- 2006: Iowa 1 - 0 Iowa State (OT)
- 2005: Iowa 1 - 2 Iowa State
- 2004: Iowa 1 - 6 Iowa State
- 2002: Iowa 3 - 1 Iowa State
- 2001: Iowa 1 - 0 Iowa State

going to be a struggle."

Friday's game is slated to
kick off at 7 p.m. at the ISU
Soccer Complex in Ames.

Cross-country

Cyclone runners get ready for Bulldog Classic season opener

By Emily.Hejlik
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The ISU cross-country team will kick off its 2012 season at the Bulldog Classic at 5 p.m. this Friday in Des Moines. “The Bulldog Classic will set the tone for the rest of the season,” said coach Corey Ihmels. “It’s the first meet of the year and it will be good experience for our runners.” A season ago, the squad opened the year running 13 student athletes in the Drake Fall Classic (Bulldog Classic) against Drake and Northern

Iowa. Maggie Gannon was at the front of the pack for the Cyclone women as she earned the title in the 4,000-meter race, posting a time of 15:15.63. The defending Big 12 champs dominated the 4K race with junior Bethany Olson finishing second (15:17.69), redshirt sophomore Maddy Becker placing fourth (15:21.99) and then-senior Kersten Thorgaard taking fifth (15:23.31) to go along with Gannon’s first-place finish. The Cyclone men took their turn at Ewing Park’s

4,000-meter course following the conclusion of the women’s race, and were led by junior Nick Schulze’s eighth-place finish. Redshirt sophomore Alex Dillenbeck and junior Stephen Saylor were close behind, crossing the line ninth and 10th. Alec Bollman, who finished 20th at the 2011 meet, is hoping to improve on last year’s performance. “The race didn’t go as well last year, but it was [a] good experience going forward,” Bollman said. “This week, we

are practicing racing as a team to give us more confidence.” Even though only five of the men will be competing, the whole team will be present for support. The expectations, nonetheless, are to win. “We are going to run as a group early for the first mile, mile and a half, so we position ourselves in the front,” Bollman said. “This will give us the time to attack at the end. We expect to win.” Another Cyclone who is familiar with Ewing Park’s 4,000-meter course is 2011

runner-up, Bethany Olson. “The Bulldog Classic is a good benchmark to see where we are, fitnesswise,” Olson said. “This meet is no different than getting ready for nationals. You can’t expect to break a world-record, but you prepare like you would for any other race.” Fresh off a seventh-place team finish at the NCAA Championships, Olson has high expectations for the weekend. “I feel like we can have four of us in the top five,” Olson said.

“I plan on having a Cyclone at the front. There is no reason we shouldn’t expect to win the meet.” Not only is the Bulldog Classic critical to begin the season in the right direction, but it also gives runners the opportunity to prove themselves. “It’s always important to show coach you can race,” Olson said. “When you’re traveling 10 girls, these preliminary meets are definitely valuable. Hopefully this race is a good motivator and confidence builder for all of us.”

Volleyball

Competitive schedule continues with No. 19 Illini

By Cory.Weaver
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Less than a week after back-to-back five-set losses against two top-20 teams, the Cyclones head to Champagne, Ill., to face another this weekend. The No. 15 Cyclones (1-2, 0-0 Big 12) take on No. 19 Illinois on Friday and Saturday in hopes of getting back on the winning track. Despite losing both its games against ranked opponents, the team was happy with its performance last weekend against Florida State and Tennessee. Middle blocker Jamie Straube said finishing with Ws this weekend would be even better. “It’d be huge,” Straube said. “I just think if we take care of our side of the net and just play our defense, do what we do best, we can definitely compete with them and take them out of that ranking.”

Both teams have some familiarity with each other, which will bring a unique aspect to the nonconference tilt. Last spring, Iowa State and Illinois met at a neutral location and the Cyclones proved victorious by a score of 3-1. While the Illini have four returning starters and a libero from last season, ISU coach Christy Johnson-Lynch said it doesn’t mean as much as one would think. “Our team is a little bit different than what they saw in the spring, but I think you can’t really put much stock into what happens in the spring,” Johnson-Lynch said. “I expect them to be similar to the spring but probably a lot better



Middle blocker Jamie Straube and the rest of the volleyball team celebrate after scoring against UW-Milwaukee on Dec. 2, 2011, during the first round of the NCAA Volleyball Championships.

than what we saw.” After the performance of some of Iowa State’s freshman class last weekend, the Cyclones could provide a better performance than what they gave in the spring as well. Freshman right side hitter Mackenzie Bigbee shined for the Cyclones in her first collegiate matches. During the three games, Bigbee led the team with 37 kills and played in a way Johnson-Lynch said was extremely rare for a freshman. Because of that, teams will have her on their radar from now on, and Johnson-Lynch said that means they will need to adjust. “Now the question is now teams are going to scout her and make adjustments so now

we’ve got to be prepared for that and maybe be prepared to give her different looks, different options or be able to feed some other hitters,” Johnson-Lynch said. The teams will play Friday night at 7 p.m. and again Saturday at 4:30 p.m. Compared to last weekend, when the Cyclones had two long matches with little break in between, the team will have plenty of time to recuperate, and senior Rachel Hockaday said she’s all for it. “We’re going to be prepared for a top team, we’re going to be prepared for a tough, tough match,” Hockaday said. “I’m glad we’ll have a little rest time in between our games this weekend.”



The Hock is back

When outside hitter Rachel Hockaday posted 15 kills and 13 digs against Florida State to lead the team in scoring, it carried a bit more significance than normal. In her first two years, Hockaday finished second on the team in kills. Going into her junior year, the team had big plans for her to continue that success. Those plans were cut short when she was forced to have knee surgery after the first match of the year in 2010 and was given a medical redshirt for the remainder of the season. Hockaday saw some time last season in the back row as she continued to get back into her old groove. Now, the knee brace is in the dump, and the senior has a new perspective on the game and is fortunate to be back on the offensive end. “Every single minute I’m out there, every single play, it’s like ‘Thank you so much,’” Hockaday said. “It’s just another opportunity to be back up there, a second chance to go around again and just feel back to my old self — it feels really good.”

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Editorial

Education

is not just

job training

For hundreds of years — certainly for the period in which the world has been home to Iowa State — education has been thought of as the key to future success in public life just as much as in private life. After all, “knowledge is power,” as the old saying goes.

Today’s society thinks of college as an economic investment. The 2012 Republican Party platform implies that college is a place where we acquire job training. Citing increasing costs and debt as well as unemployment among recent college graduates, they said: “It is time to get back to basics and to higher education programs directly related to job opportunities.”

That same day, Tuesday, President Barack Obama said in the speech he gave on Central Campus that “in America, higher education isn’t a luxury — it’s an economic necessity every family should be able to afford.”

Today, we view higher education as a commodity that can be bought, sold, traded and marketed. A college education has a value that can be expressed in monetary, material terms. If graduates cannot take whatever they learned from their classes and market it, modern society feels the lesson is not worth having.

Is work really all we do with our lives? Do we do nothing but labor? Is there nothing else worth doing or learning about?

Our postmodern conception of education differs from earlier times.

The “higher” part of higher education refers not to an older age at which students attend school, but a higher plane of intellectual and character existence. Higher education is supposed to foster belonging and drive ambition for recognition and a life spent in public. Its purpose is not job placement but quality citizenship.

To be a citizen is to be selfless. Selflessness can only happen if we are not motivated by basic needs such as food, shelter and clothing, which are economic concerns these days.

One of the best lessons in what a college education is for comes from the 1994 movie “Shawshank Redemption.” At one point, the protagonist, a prisoner named Andy, listens to Mozart’s opera “The Marriage of Figaro” in the warden’s office. As punishment, Andy was confined for a month. When he got out, his fellow prisoners asked him how he managed to stay sane.

“I had Mr. Mozart to keep me company,” he said. He pointed to his head and said: “It was in here,” then to his heart: “And it was in here.”

Education is like music. Inside your head, it can never be taken away from you. But if what is inside your head is only what other people deem profitably useful, you have nothing that is truly your own. In giving you nothing that is priceless, that cannot be assigned a numeric value, your education will have failed you.

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Society



Privacy vs. transparency

Need we openly discuss

details about our health,

finances or religion?

Why are secrets shameful?

We all have secrets. A “secret,” according to Merriam-Webster, is something we keep hidden or concealed from others. Something like one’s religion or financial standing may not be thought about as a secret, but it is something not discussed completely openly by everyone in everyday conversation.

I was listening to a podcast from the New Yorker’s “Out Loud” during which they were discussing the Mormon religion and how it affects Mitt Romney and his political campaign. It was interesting, but what I thought was most interesting was how Romney and other past presidential candidates went about discussing their faith with the public.


The prime example was the question John F. Kennedy faced during the 1960 election as only the second Catholic to become a presidential candidate. Kennedy addressed the Greater Houston Ministerial Association and spelled out firmly his religion was a private matter and that it would not affect his role as president. Romney just recently discussed this publicly, but why should he have to?

In a world where people share pointless information on Facebook and other social networks, we keep little to ourselves. One could say society was blunt about every detail of our lives even before the Internet. But when did modesty and humility get thrown out the window and replaced with transparency?

When did it become common to ask people how much money they make? When did sharing your “number” with a complete stranger become normal? When did it become expected to tell everyone when you

By Claire.Yetley

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are feeling under the weather? Why can’t people be in a relationship without being “Facebook official”?

On my way to work as a waitress, I stopped in at a gas station wearing my work shirt. In our small talk conversation, the clerk casually asked if I made “good money.” He was a complete stranger asking me approximately how much money I made. Maybe I wouldn’t have been so offended if my paycheck wasn’t completely dependent on how well I did my job as a waitress at a large local restaurant.

Personal health has stayed relatively private in everyday conversation, at least. But I would like to bring to mind attendance policies and many other work policies for absent workers. It’s simply not enough to tell the person of authority that you are under the weather and need to stay home, but now there needs to be a doctor’s note to prove you were, in fact, sick. Students may not have the highest integrity when it comes to calling in sick. And honestly, young, minimum wage workers might not have very high integrity on this issue either, but what if you’re honestly sick?

Thanks to the health care bill that was passed, a greater number of us can now stay on our parents’ health care plan, so a doctor is at least accessible now. But antibiotics and doctor’s visits can still cost money depending on which insurance plan you have.

There were two people sitting next to me in the coffee shop the other day studying biblical stories religiously, not objectively. They would read a verse, and the teacher would then tell the student what that exact

verse meant spiritually. When did religion become okay to talk about outside of church? Did these people even notice the significance of their actions? Does anyone else notice the significance?

The people studying behind me that day were members of a popular Protestant church in the area. I was trying not to listen, as I had my own work I was trying to do, but they were right behind me. This led me to question whether these two people would feel as comfortable speaking in public if they were not followers of a religion so popular in America or with such a prominent presence in this area.

This is an example of how the majority can become neutral. I will probably not see a large Sikh or Jewish group demonstration on campus while I’m here at Iowa State, but for a Protestant religion, that’s possible. I spoke to one active member of this church community, and the idea that another religious group could not practice as openly as this group had not crossed her mind, nor was she open to talk about it. I don’t believe she even wanted to think about it; the conversation ended very soon after that.

At what point did we as a society decide to bring everything to the surface? Why do we as a society talk about all aspects of our lives in public but also feel we need to know, as in the case of Mitt Romney, all parts of someone’s religious life?

At some point we turned our private lives public and forgot what it means to discuss public issues. We don’t discuss issues that affect all of us; instead, we discuss our own personal lives.

I don’t know if we’ll ever discuss public issues in the way we used to. Perhaps there will be a new way to get together and create real things and concepts rather than personal gossip.

Claire Yetley is a junior in political science from Iowa City, Iowa.

Food

Indulge in dessert before dinner

‘Clean your plate’

does not have to be

the rule of the table

Like most people I enjoy food but do not equally enjoy the effort involved in its preparation. Restaurants help a lot with this problem. I love eating out, especially on a date. But something that bothers me is the order in which this is done. Specifically, why does dessert come last?

Sometimes dessert is the most satisfying part of a meal and occasionally, the only satisfying part. I suppose this may be a valid reason to have it as the final dish. If it is the best part of the meal, the rest will only be disappointing.

Thinking back, this relates to my childhood experiences involving dessert. When I was growing up, I never got dessert unless I finished the rest of my meal. I had to earn that special part of dinner by consuming everything that came before it. For parents who want their children to eat healthily, this system makes sense. Eat what you need, and then you can have what you want.

But as an adult, why should this continue? Meals are up to me now — I am not required to suffer through vegetables I did not really want in order to enjoy a tasty treat. Most of the time when I finish everything that has been served to me, I am full enough not to want to eat any more food. That is not something I want to celebrate by stuffing a piece of cake down my throat.

I am not the only person questioning the expectation that dessert comes last. Ben Hayden, professor of brain and cognitive sciences at Rochester University,



Dessert traditionally comes at the end of a meal, but how many people have the appetite to indulge after eating the rest of their meal?

Photo courtesy of Flickr/nep

By Alexander.Maxwell

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says when writing for Psychology Today:

“It’s a puzzle because models of human decision-making about how rewards are distributed in time emphasize our fundamental impatience. We want our rewards as soon as possible. Given a salad, an entree, and some chocolate cake, all standard economic models predict you will eat the cake first, then the entree, and the salad last.”

There seems to be no real reason to eat dessert after everything else, and even Samantha Rose, reporting for DessertReport.com, cannot explain why this is done

today. After postulating on why this meal order came to be, she dismisses the issue and guesses that “maybe it is because we want to end our meal with a pleasant taste left in our mouth or maybe it is just because it tastes the best and we like saving the best for last.” Luckily, she also reminds us the order in which we eat our food is our own choice.

Many times during a date, I have taken a girl out to eat just dessert. Every time the experience is amazing, and it feels liberating. Plus, is very rewarding not to feel completely stuffed afterwards, especially when eating out before participating in other events planned for the evening.

Even though the word “des-

sert” comes from the French word “desservir,” which means “to clear the table,” I don’t think waiting until the end of your meal is always the best option. Meals are meant to be enjoyed, not just provide us with nutrients. This is a benefit of the advancements our species has made in food storage and preparation. Our food should not have unnecessary rules or restrictions that must be followed in order to enjoy it. So I challenge you to change your meal plan, so to speak, and savor the experience of doing something different.

Alexander Maxwell is a senior in computer engineering from Ames, Iowa.

Tuition

Why not spend on increasing affordability?

High-school students are encouraged to attend college and pursue their dreams. Yes, it is important to attend college for a better life and contribute to society, and I do not wish to argue college is not a good investment considering a pure economic view of return on investment. Instead, I want to put forth the point that college has been made into such a difficult choice that many students after high-school are content doing menial jobs.

President Barack Obama said in January’s State of the Union speech: “So let me put colleges and universities on notice — If you can’t stop tuition from going up, the funding you get from taxpayers will go down. Higher education can’t be a luxury — it’s an economic imperative that every family in America should be able to afford.”

Such a quote definitely gives a boost to our efforts to pursue a university degree. But there’s not much to cheer about. When college tuition is high and funds remains tight, higher-education seems to be a luxury. Has a college education actually become a luxury?

A recent Bloomberg report says that college tuition and fees have increased 1,120 percent since records began in 1978. According to ProjectOn-StudentDebt.org, a college graduate in 2010 carried an average student loan debt of \$25,250. After two years, this figure may have reached a new high. Even 20 years ago, the cost of college was within the middle-class reach, and there was minimal student debt. Now, instead of graduating with new hope and enthusiasm of stepping out into the “real” professional world, college graduates are thinking of the total loan amount, along with interest and the ways to pay it all off.

Let’s get to the heart of the problem. In a completely capitalistic economy such as ours, education is a commodity which comes at a price. It is not assumed to be a responsibility

By Varad.Diwate
@iowastatedaily.com

of the state to educate a generation, as in several European countries. Instead, we have universities which provide assistance to the students for tuition and miscellaneous fees, such as an application fee, several types of facility fees, etc. An attempt is being made to charge students for every facility, which may not even be used by the student.

When you go to college, you buy a whole package, just like an all-inclusive vacation tour. The result — students have an inflated semester bill (which can increase by several hundred dollars every year), text-

nights to any middle-class, high-school student. It might be worthwhile to keep track of these private universities, as many of them receive tax-breaks and other federal benefits.

When students begin to piling on debt to attend college, it should surely send alarm bells ringing. In a gloomy economy, a college degree is just a pass to enter the gates of the job market. A fancy title after your name does not ensure you a job after graduation. But fortunately, There are a few steps students can take to keep their loans at a minimum.

There are always scholarships and grants (maybe a few you are eligible for) to take advantage of. It

may become a bit hectic, but working part-time and studying can at least pay off living expenses. It is also important to be realistic about your job prospects according to your major. There is a general perception that only engineering and sci-

ence majors can build a great career in the present scenario.

This does not mean you should not follow your passion or stay away from liberal arts, theater or music, it means you should give it your best at whatever you do. This seems to be the only way to make a great career in a field of your passion.

The reality is daunting as the federal student debt has crossed \$1 trillion, plus all the private loans. Does the government really need to be giving out huge loans instead of working on lowering tuition? The moot question is — if the government can spend money on doling out unemployment benefits, why can it not spend to educate an aspiring generation and make it truly employable?

This is a question that only our policy makers can answer. Possibly.

Varad Diwate is a freshman in pre-journalism from Nashik, India.



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DINNER FOR 2

\$17.99 (1)20 oz Entrée, (2)Crab Rangoons, (1)12 oz Soup, (1)Egg Roll

Add \$1 for seafood entrée or \$1 to upgrade to 26oz. entrée/chef's special with extra charge. Expires 9/30/12.

SMALL FAMILY DEAL

\$21.99 (2)26 oz Entrée, (4)Crab Rangoons, (2)Egg Rolls, (1)Order of Sugar Biscuits, (1)32 oz Soup OR, (1)Large Asian Chicken Salad

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\$39.99 (4)26 oz Entrée, (4)Crab Rangoons, (4)Egg Rolls, (1)Liter Soda, (1)Order of Sugar Biscuits, (1)32 oz Soup OR, (1)Large Asian Chicken Salad, OR, (1)Chicken Wings, OR Pot Stickers

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Fun & Games

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Fun Facts

Washington state's Mt. Rainier is the tallest volcano in the contiguous United States, measuring nearly 14,500 feet in height. It last erupted in 1854.

Through the first half of the 20th century, only one winner of the Oscar for Best Picture was filmed in color: *Gone with the Wind*.

Al Capone almost got away from being convicted by the FBI until IRS special agents finally found charges to stick: tax evasion.

Once planted, peach seeds can grow nectarine trees (and vice versa).

'We've Only Just Begun,' a No. 2 smash hit for The Carpenters in 1970, was written and composed by Paul Williams and Roger Nichols as a commercial for a bank.

Doves were called "turtles" long before today's turtles were known by that name.

The timing, size, and stream of bubbles in a glass of champagne are influenced by dirt and "gas pockets" on the side of the glass.

In 1873 the Comstock Act became law, making it illegal to mail obscene materials— including any materials related to birth control.

Kool-Aid was originally marketed as Fruit Smack.

Crossword

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12
13					14					15			
16					17					18			
19					20					21			22
23				24				25		26		27	
			28			29	30	31			32		
			33							34			
35	36	37			38			39	40		41		
42				43			44			45			
46					47	48						49	
50					51					52		53	54
55				56		57		58	59	60		61	
	62			63							64		
	65						66				67		
	68						69				70		

6 Feet
7 Rain delay sight
8 "We'll just see about that!"
9 "I'm such an idiot!"
10 "Topaz" novelist
11 Conscious
12 Simultaneously
17 Summer Olympics equipment
18 Hard to debate
22 They might swing
24 Chased away
26 ___-El: Superman's birth name
29 Canadian Thanksgiving mo.
30 Raven relative
31 Slezak with six Daytime Emmys
32 Leave
35 Figure on the ice
36 Placekicker's target
37 Produce prolifically
39 Answer to a prob.
40 Ad starter?
43 Clock-setting std.
45 Almost half a glass?
47 Per
48 Microscopic alga
49 ESPN effect
53 Staggering
54 Went (with)
56 "Why not"
58 Give
59 Wasn't guessing
60 Country runners: Abbr.
63 Hot air
64 Corner key

Across

- 1 With 70-Across, what you'd likely have if you said this puzzle's four longest answers
5 Concerning
9 Frequent settler
13 Online "Seems to me ..."
14 Mother of Judah
15 After-school treat
16 Weeded carelessly?
19 ___ glance
20 Dote on
21 Stop from spreading
23 Short
25 Arctic diver
27 Jurist in '90s news
28 Editor's rejection of a tribute?
33 Basketball Hall of Famer Robertson
34 Like Olympic pools
35 Maker of Golf Street shoes
38 Instruction on a cap
41 Some NFL linemen

- 42 Type of vb.
44 1950s war site
46 Provoke Olympic winners?
50 Channel for a spree
51 ___ chi
52 Ward and others
55 Disapproving utterances
57 Unpleasant laugh
61 "Either you do it, ___ will!"
62 Purchased, then altered?
65 Mystique
66 Word with cast and shadow
67 Fictional sailor
68 MapQuest data: Abbr.
69 Sussex stable area
70 See 1-Across

Down

- 1 Drummer's pair of cymbals
2 Frustrate the director, perhaps
3 Informal bridge opening
4 Pentagon org.
5 Inventing middle name

Thursday's solution

S	A	V		H	O	R	A		S	T	R	I	P				
A	T	O	N	E	F	O	R		P	A	R	D	O				
C	O	Y	A	L	T	I	P		P	R	O	G	R	A	M		
A	M	A	D	O		A	R	S		R	E	D					
D	I	G	I	T	A	L	A		G		P	E	L	E			
A	C	E	R		L	I	N	E		O	L	S	O	N			
				F	L	E	X		A	L	E	A	S	T			
				C	O	E	A	N	I	N	G	D	A				
B	R	A	I	N		E	L	L	I	S							
L	A	M	P	S		C	T	R	L		O	G	E	E			
U	I	E	S		S	O	Y	B	E	A	N	O					
E	N	T		P	A	S				G	I	N	S				
				B	R	E	A	K	I	N	G						
				O	U	T	R	E		A	T	T	E	N	D	E	E
				W	E	E	D	S		W	I	S	E				

FAST FACT: POPULATION

Iowa State University's students, faculty and staff total over 63% of the population of Ames truly making it a college town.

Sudoku *by the Mephram Group*

			2					
	5			8		4		
	3	2				5		8
				6	7	2		
	7	8	5		4	1		
		9	3	2				
1		6				8	7	
		3		4			1	
					6			

LEVEL: 1 2 3 **4**

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

Thursday's Solution												
6	2	1	8	7	4	5	3	9				
4	3	5	6	2	9	7	1	8				
9	7	8	5	3	1	4	6	2				
5	6	3	9	4	2	8	7	1				
8	1	4	7	6	3	9	2	5				
7	9	2	1	5	8	3	4	6				
2	5	7	3	9	6	1	8	4				
3	8	6	4	1	5	2	9	7				
1	4	9	2	8	7	6	5	3				

Horoscope *by Linda C. Black*

Today's Birthday

(08/31/12)

Once in a Blue Moon, you're allowed to make extraordinary requests of the universe. Ask for your highest priorities, and let go of trivialities. Your career takes off this year, propelled by your amazing network. Shower them with affection. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries

(March 21-April 19)

Today is a 5-- Don't worry about the end result; focus on the process right now. Your work is more interesting for the next several weeks. Compromise is required.

Taurus

(April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7-- You're naturally attractive and inspiring. Don't get involved in a controversy that you can't resolve right now. Work takes on a spiritual nature. Accept encouragement.

Gemini

(May 21-June 20)

Today is a 7-- Let passion come into full bloom. Your partner has the answer. Balance new work with old responsibilities. Use the energy for your own good. There's no time for gossip.

Cancer

(June 21-July 22)

Today is a 7-- Your creativity feeds your soul. Inject a good dose of imagination, and the result will speak for itself. Revel in the feeling. Notice the small details that you missed before.

Leo

(July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 6-- You're reaching a turning point in your education. Add a touch of your own personality to the project to increase its worth. Take a walk in nature for inspiration.

Virgo

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7-- Turn outdated and broken junk into art, or sell it. One man's trash is another man's treasure. You can do what you set out to accomplish.

Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7-- You can see from a new perspective. Make big changes. Follow your dream. Provide leadership. Conditions are really in your favor, but don't take them for granted. Remember your manners.

Scorpio

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is an 8-- Money is available now. Traveling on

foot or riding a bicycle helps you make new friends while getting exercise. There's no need to go crazy while shopping. Access patience.

Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8-- Time to reinvent yourself and be surprised by the results. Investigate the improbable, and document your decisions well, but act from the heart. Invest in your business.

Capricorn

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 7-- Find the perfect balance between work and play today. There are new opportunities for income, but don't count your chickens yet. Your partner appreciates your effort. All ends well.

Aquarius

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 6-- Don't let doubts get in the way. Go the extra mile, with help from your friends. Fantasies abound (for better or worse). Invest cautiously, not impulsively.

Pisces

(Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an 8-- Take action towards an achievable goal. Don't trust the latest gossip. Settle on a positive attitude and score extra points. You're very persuasive now.

UNIONS

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GRIDIRON

Saturday, September 1, 2012 >> Iowa State vs. University of Tulsa >> Kickoff at 2:30 p.m. Saturday >> an Iowa State Daily sports supplement

Two anchors

*Knott, Klein use differing styles
to create 'levelheaded' synergy*



Linebackers

Knott, Klein give anchor to defense

'Levelheaded' seniors use differing styles to create synergy

By Jake Calhoun
@iowastatedaily.com

Jake Knott and A.J. Klein have seen it all.

Entering this season as true seniors, the linebackers have accounted for almost 25 percent of the team's tackles and will be leading the team into its season-opening game against Tulsa on Saturday.

Knott and Klein garnered national attention this offseason, landing spots on the preseason All-Big 12 team as well as watch lists for the Rotary Lombardi Award (best linebacker/lineman resembling late coach Vince Lombardi), Butkus Award (best linebacker), and the Bednarik (best defensive player) and Nagurski (best defensive player) Awards.

"They're deserving of the attention they're getting," said coach Paul Rhoads during the team's Aug. 2 media day. "I also believe they're level-headed and mature enough that they can handle that and can go out and play and win football games for us."

Rhoads said the differing styles of how Knott and Klein play as linebackers create the synergy as well as make it difficult for opponents to figure out blocking schemes for them.

Leadership on the field is also a major contribution Knott and Klein make to the team, thanks in part to the coaching of defensive coordinator Wally Burnham, who has developed them into the players they are now.

"They go out there and lead, and they do their job, and they give a lot of effort," Burnham said last season. "They're intelligent football players, and that carries them a long way."

Entering this season as two-year starters at weak-side and middle linebacker has boded well for Knott and Klein, having given them the necessary experience to know what to do in critical situations as well as quarterback the defense.



File photo: Iowa State Daily

Iowa State played Missouri on Oct. 15, 2011, at Faurot Field in Columbia, Mo. The Cyclones trailed the Tigers 31-10 at halftime, with the only ISU scores coming on a first quarter goal and a second quarter interception return by No. 47 linebacker A.J. Klein.

A.J. Klein








- Height: 6-foot-2
- Weight: 248 pounds
- Hometown: Kimberly, Wis. (Kimberly)
- 244 career tackles in three seasons at Iowa State (87 away from 10th all-time)
- 16.5 career tackles for loss
- Four career interceptions
- Three interceptions returned for touchdowns (Most in school history)
- Recorded longest play from scrimmage in school history with a 78-yard interception returned for a touchdown against Missouri on Oct. 15, 2011
- 2011 Big 12 Co-Defensive Player of the Year
- 2011 First-team All-Big 12 (coaches), 2011 Second-team All-Big 12 (AP), 2010 All-Big 12 Honorable Mention

Jake Knott



- Height: 6-foot-3
- Weight: 252 pounds
- Hometown: Waukee, Iowa (Waukee)
- 268 career tackles in three seasons at Iowa State (63 away from 10th all-time)
- 14 career games with double figures in tackles
- Posted career-high 18 tackles against Baylor on Oct. 8, 2011
- Six career interceptions
- Eight career forced fumbles
- 2011 Sports Illustrated All-American Honorable Mention
- 2011 First-team All-Big 12, 2010 Second-team All-Big 12

GRIDIRONPICKS

	Tulsa vs. Iowa State	No. 24 Boise State vs. No. 13 Michigan State	Notre Dame vs. Navy (in Dublin, Ireland)	Northern Iowa vs. No. 12 Wisconsin	Iowa vs. Northern Illinois (in Chicago)	No. 8 Michigan vs. No. 2 Alabama (in Dallas)	Northwestern vs. Syracuse
Jake Calhoun, sports editor (0-0) 	Iowa State — You have no idea how many pee jokes I want to make about the Golden Hurricane but can't.	Michigan State — No Kellen Moore? No problem... for Michigan State.	Notre Dame — The Fighting Irish are fighting in Ireland. I wish I actually had a joke that didn't involve gingers for this one.	Wisconsin — Northern Iowa will find that Camp Randall drunks are much meaner to visiting teams than Kinnick drunks.	Northern Illinois — James Vandenberg will throw three interceptions and then break his leg. Plus I need an upset.	Alabama — Nick Saban is evil, but he gets things done. Roll Tide.	Syracuse — The Orange are hoping they can get another unsportsmanlike salute to help them out here.
Dean Berhow-Goll, assistant sports editor (0-0) 	Iowa State — I'll take Iowa State, but Tulsa has four DBs who have combined 78 starts and 22 INTs. Could be trouble for Jantz.	Michigan State — The Spartans will surprise a lot of the Big Ten this year with a monster returning defense. I'll take Sparty.	Notre Dame — Over/under the amount of beer consumed in Ireland that day? Whatever it is, I'll take the over.	Wisconsin — Well, unless Northern Iowa signed the guys who assaulted Montee Ball, they're in trouble.	Iowa — Whoever the running back is for Iowa, he's much better than anyone Northern Illinois has.	Alabama — Too much Tide. Don't count out Shoelace though. He could be this year's Cam Newton.	Northwestern — I'll almost always take Big Ten football over Big East football. 'Cuse should stick to basketball.
Alex Halsted, assistant sports editor (0-0) 	Iowa State — A storm is coming to Jack Trice Stadium, but the Golden Hurricane will find no land against the Cyclones.	Boise State — This will be the Broncos' big game in 2012. Despite being away from their blue turf, they will pull off the upset.	Notre Dame — Notre Dame playing in Ireland? They can't possibly lose that one, right?	Wisconsin — UNI nearly upset Iowa in 2009, but Wisconsin's high-scoring offense will be too much for a similar game.	Iowa — NIU will put up a strong fight at Soldier Field, but Iowa's defense will help overcome its running back uncertainty.	Alabama — Only need three words for this one: Roll damn tide.	Syracuse — Syracuse gets this purely based on its awesome mascot.
Stephen Koengisfeld, sports online editor (0-0) 	Iowa State — The last time the Cyclones were in Jack Trice, they toppled the BCS. They'll want to bring back that momentum.	Michigan State — Both teams are coming in with new quarterbacks. No upset in this one, however.	Notre Dame — Rudy isn't going to make the trip to Dublin for this one, but this is Notre Dame's backyard.	Wisconsin — With a team that put up more than 45 points in nine games last season, the Badgers beat the Panthers in this one.	Iowa — The Hawkeyes are coming into the season with something to prove even if they don't have a running back.	Alabama — Fluker's size-22 shoes are going to stomp the defending Sugar Bowl champs.	Northwestern — If Northwestern doesn't win here, good luck competing with the Big Ten this year.
Katherine Klingseis, ISD editor-in-chief 	Iowa State — It would be pretty lame if I said: "I picked Iowa State because I go to Iowa State." Well, it's true. Oops.	Boise State — I love blue. Boise State has blue turf on its football field. Yes, I made this decision based on turf color.	Notre Dame — I've got some Irish blood in me. I've never been in a fight, however.	Wisconsin — I hear Wisconsin has good cheese and beer. That has nothing to do with football.	Northern Illinois — I just wanted to copy Calhoun to see if it would annoy him.	Alabama — First is the worst. Second is the best. Third is the one with a treasure chest. Eighth is Michigan... or something.	Northwestern — As far as cardinal directions go, north and west are my favorite.

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QUICK FACTS: TULSA

Bill Blankenship: head coach

- **Experience:** Second year (8-5)
- **Bowl record:** 0-1
- **Hometown:** Spiro, Okla.
- **College:** Tulsa (1979)
- **Graduate Degree:** Northeastern State (1985)
- **Family:** wife Angie; sons Josh, Caleb and Adam.
- Blankenship inherited a Tulsa team that had been to six bowl games in eight years, managing to meet the team's high expectations with an 8-5 record and 7-1 conference mark. Four of the team's five losses in his first season as coach came against top-10 teams — No. 1 Oklahoma, No. 7 Oklahoma State, No. 4 Boise State, No. 7 Houston.



Photo courtesy of Tulsa Communications

- Blankenship served as an assistant coach for Todd Graham, who left the head-coaching job at Tulsa for the same position at Pittsburgh, for four seasons at Tulsa. His coaching duties as an assistant included wide receivers coach in 2007, special teams coordinator in 2008 and running backs coach from 2009 to 2010.

- However, Blankenship's ties to Tulsa date back to his time as a student-athlete, when he was the starting quarterback for the Golden Hurricane in the mid-to-late 1970s. In his time as a three-year letterwinning signal caller for the Golden Hurricane, Blankenship threw for two,113 yards and eight touchdowns.
- He has three sons who played college football. His oldest son, Josh, played quarterback at Tulsa and Eastern Washington. Caleb played tight end at Tulsa, and his youngest, Adam, played at Illinois State and now coaches defensive ends at Tulsa.

- **Location:** Tulsa, Okla.
- **Type:** Private Presbyterian
- **Founded:** 1894
- **Enrollment:** 4,165
- **Student-to-faculty ratio:** 14-to-1
- **Nickname:** Golden Hurricane (not Golden Hurricanes)
- **Mascot:** Captain Cane (Masked superhero with lightning bolt)
- The Golden Hurricane play in Skelly Field at H.A. Chapman Stadium, which seats 30,000.
- Tulsa is one of three FBS schools in Oklahoma (Oklahoma, Oklahoma State) but is the only one that is private.
- Famous alumni include TV personality and psychologist Phil McGraw (AKA Dr. Phil), NFL Hall-of-Fame receiver Steve Largent



and late syndicated radio personality Paul Harvey.

- Tulsa has been a member of Conference USA since 2005. Before then, it was a member of the Western Athletic Conference from 1996-2004 and was a member of the Missouri Valley Conference from 1935-96. From 1985-96, Tulsa football competed as an independent since the Missouri Valley dropped football in 1985.
- Tulsa has made it to a bowl game in seven of its last nine seasons (4-3). Of

those seven bowl games, Tulsa is 0-2 against current BCS schools (Lost to Georgia Tech in 2003 Humanitarian Bowl, lost to Utah in 2006 Armed Forces Bowl).

- In the past four years, Tulsa is 1-4 on the road against BCS schools. Its lone win came against Notre Dame 28-27 in 2010.
- Tulsa's all-time record in football is 560-438-27 (.560).
- Tulsa's closest opponent in Conference USA is Southern Methodist (Dallas), which is 255 miles away. Once SMU moves to the Big East next season, Tulsa's closest conference opponent will be new addition North Texas (Denton, Texas), which will be 270 miles away.



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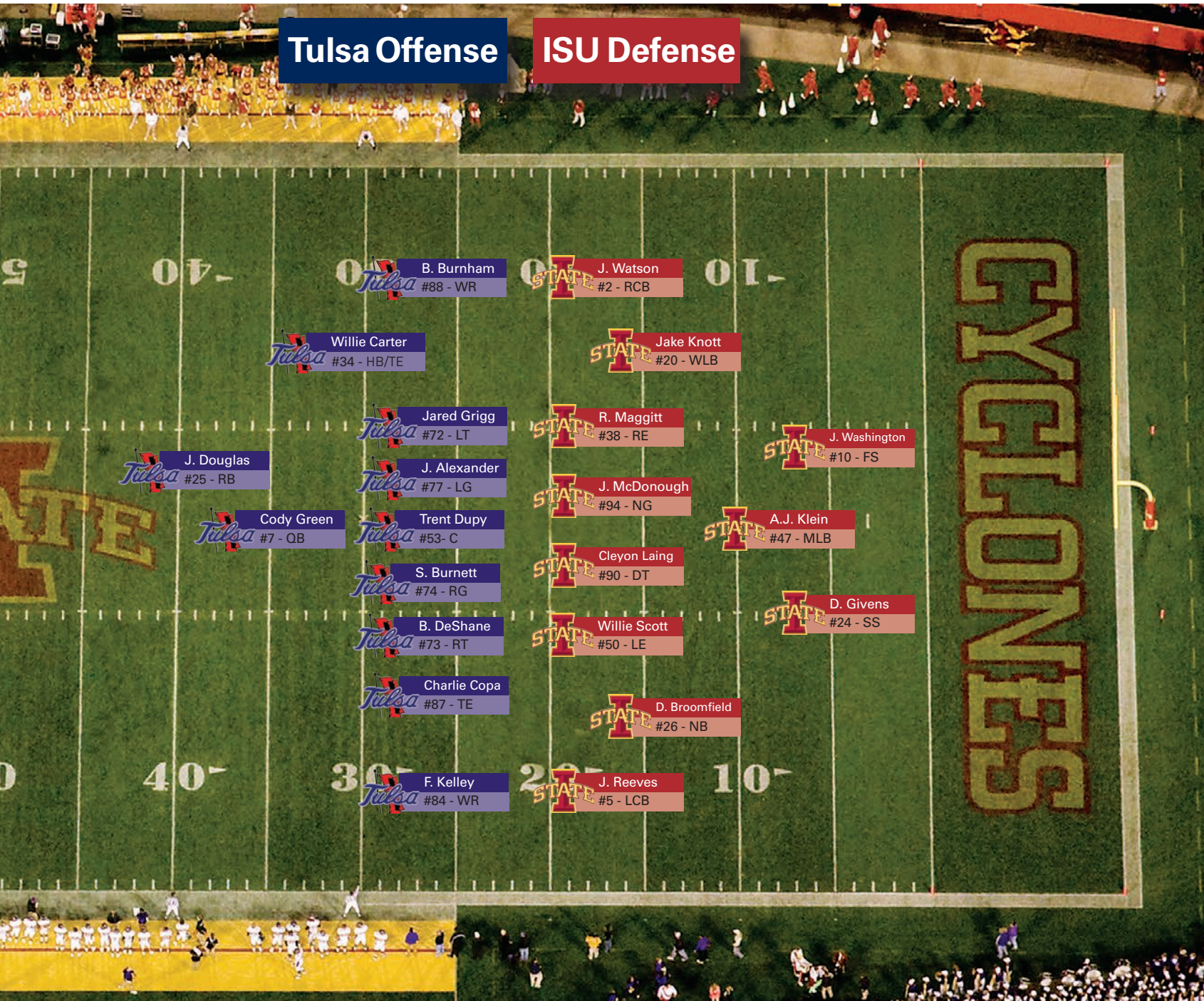
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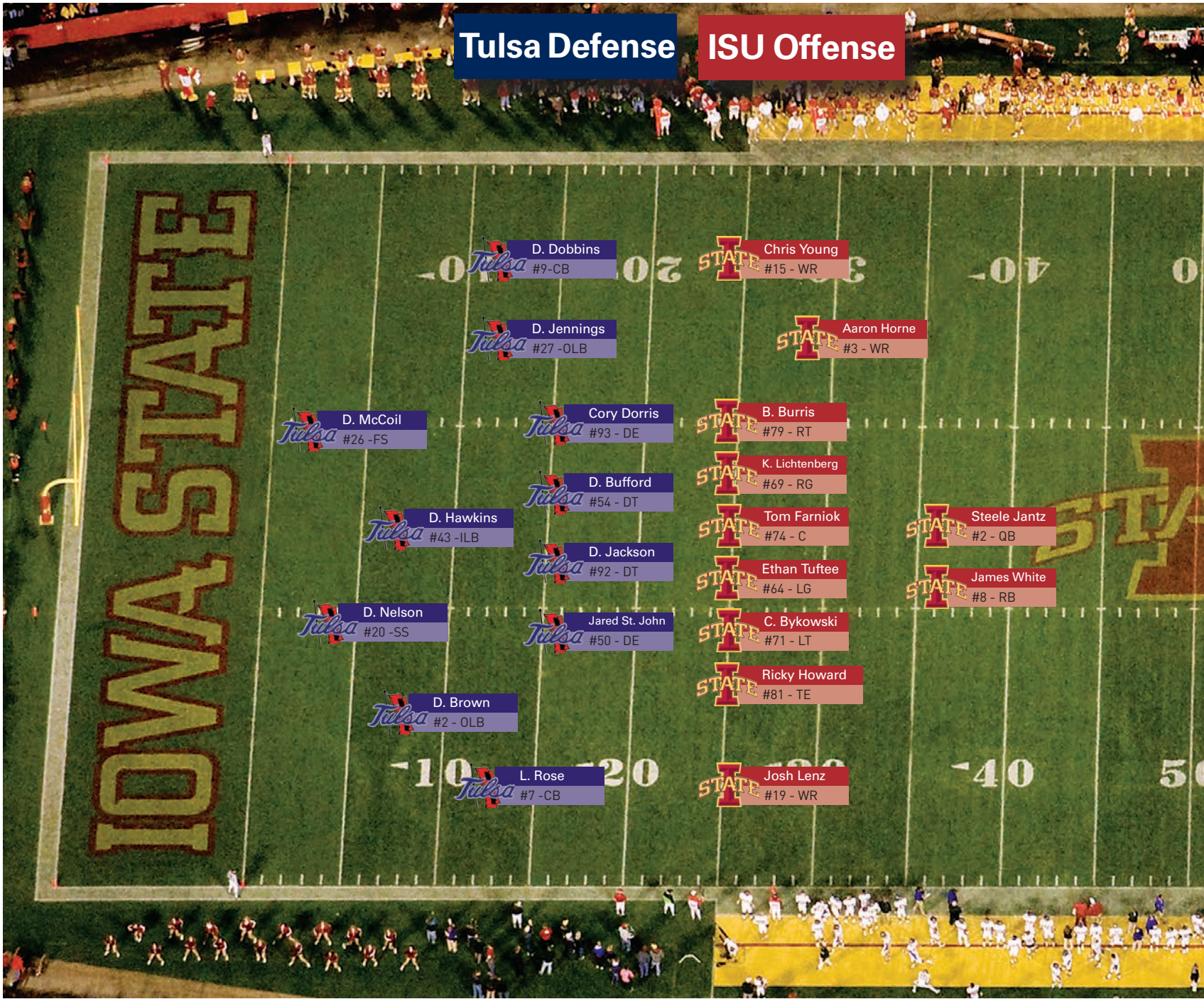




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Editorial

Cyclones could go 6-6 in regular season play

With much anticipation for the ISU football team's 2012 season, coach Paul Rhoads has a tough task ahead of him: Keep consistency.

The Cyclones shocked the nation last season with their upset of No. 2 Oklahoma State but floundered to a 6-7 finish with three straight losses — including a loss to Rutgers in the Pinstripe Bowl — following their biggest upset in school history.

Akin to what we did last year, the ISD Sports Editorial Board has chosen to break down Iowa State's schedule week-by-week and give a brief explanation of our picks.

Sept. 1 vs. Tulsa

Winner: Iowa State

Why? Tulsa is a team that went 8-5 last season with four of its five losses coming to ranked opponents, but will it be able to handle a raucous Jack Trice Stadium with hopes of defeating a Big 12 team for the first time since 1998? It will be close, but the Cyclones will win in a squeaker.

Sept. 8 at Iowa

Winner: Iowa

Why? Last year's triple-overtime upset of Iowa won the Cyclones succulent bragging rights, but winning in Kinnick Stadium for a second straight victory in the Cy-Hawk Series may be a little bit of a stretch. With Iowa fixing to have a down year, we predict a close matchup.

Sept. 15 vs. Western Illinois

Winner: Iowa State

Why? While the first two games



File photo: Iowa State Daily

Iowa State won 20-19 last year against the Northern Iowa Panthers, adding to their eventual season record of 6-7. The ISD Sports Editorial Board predicts the Cyclones will finish this year at 6-6 in regular season play.

will be tough, Iowa State will get a reprieve in its schedule with Western Illinois, which has won just 11 games in the past three seasons (.306).

Sept. 29 vs. Texas Tech

Winner: Iowa State

Why? While a Big 12 opponent from the Lone Star State always looks tough on the Cyclones' schedule, Rhoads has Tech's number having won the last two matchups. Tech figures to have another season with struggles, which makes an ISU team emerging from a bye week favorable.

Oct. 6 at TCU

Winner: TCU

Why? This will be the Cyclones' first game against TCU as a conference opponent. TCU is 12-3 against BCS schools since 2005, so its move

to the Big 12 won't put it at a disadvantage in competitiveness. The Cyclones will put up a fight, but won't get an upset here.

Oct. 13 vs. Kansas State

Winner: Iowa State

Why? K-State has won four straight in "Farmageddon," but the last time the Wildcats played in Ames (2007), it was Iowa State that was victorious. Kansas State will have another good team this year led by scrambling quarterback Collin Klein, but Iowa State will manage to stop the run at least in this game.

Oct. 20 at Oklahoma State

Winner: Oklahoma State

Why? Yes, the fairytale upset of No. 2 Oklahoma State was quite the thriller, but let's be real. Of

the Cyclones' major upsets — vs. Nebraska (2009), at Texas (2010) — in Rhoads first two years, they went on to get beat by that team the next season. Look for that trend to continue as the Cowboys roll.

Oct. 27 vs. Baylor

Winner: Iowa State

Why? Word is that Baylor will have a good team following the early departure of Heisman quarterback Robert Griffin III to the NFL, but Iowa State will be playing with a chip on its shoulder following a loss to Oklahoma State.

Trying to avoid losing two straight homecoming games for the first time since the 2007-08 seasons, the Cyclones win here.

Nov. 3 vs. Oklahoma

Winner: Oklahoma

Why? Losing 13 straight to the Sooners doesn't make the Cyclones look like having much of a chance in this one. Yes, the game is in Jack Trice Stadium, but Oklahoma has only lost nine road games in the past five seasons. Easy pick, Sooners in a blowout.

Nov. 10 at Texas

Winner: Texas

Why? The Longhorns have since forgotten about their first-ever loss to the Cyclones in 2010. Texas stomped Iowa State last season in the second-highest-attended home game in school history. Since the Cyclones will be dog-tired by this point in the season, look for another Longhorn victory.

Nov. 17 at Kansas

Winner: Iowa State

Why? Charlie Weis' claiming of power for KU football may take a couple years to pay dividends. Iowa State is 2-1 against the Jayhawks in the Rhoads era but hasn't won in Lawrence, Kan., since 2001. A battered ISU team can be counted on to end that streak to ensure bowl eligibility for the second straight season.

Nov. 23 vs. West Virginia

Winner: West Virginia

Why? Black Friday will be the perfect setting for the first-ever matchup between these two. The Mountaineers will most likely be in contention for a BCS game at this point, but something tells us the Cyclones won't lay down easily to their new conference foe. West Virginia wins in a closer-than-you-think contest.

There you have it, our predictions have the Cyclones going 6-6 and 4-5 in conference play — two wins more than last year's prediction of a 4-8 season with a 2-7 conference record.

We were wrong about last year, so who knows? Maybe we're wrong this year too. But let's wait to see what happens.

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Players to watch: Iowa State

QB 2 Steele Jantz

Senior, 6'3", 225 pounds

Passing: 25-37 comp., 279 yards, 4 TD, 11 INT

Rushing: 84 att., 216 net yards, 2.6 avg, 2 TD



DB 10 Jacques Washington

Redshirt junior, 6'1", 208 pounds

2011: 90 total tackles (62 solo, 28 ast)

1.0 TFL - 10 yards lost, 1 FF, 1 fumb. rec



Players to watch: Tulsa

HB 34 Willie Carter

Freshman, 6'2", 231 pounds

Receiving: 61 rec., 868 net yards, 14.2 avg, 7 TD

Rushing: 13 att., 62 net yards, 4.8avg, 2 TD

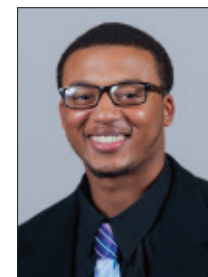


DB 26 Dexter McCoil

Senior, 6'4", 222 pounds

2011: 84 total tackles (48 solo, 36 ast),

3.0 TFL - 5 yards lost, 6 int. - 131 yards




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>>LINEBACKER.p2

"It's just so easy and almost [to the point where] we don't even need to say a word while we're out there because we both know what the other one's going to do," Knott said. "That goes a long way in being able to play faster, quicker and more explosive."

Aside from the physical benefits, Klein said experience has also provided mental benefits for the linebacking tandem as well.

"The more experienced you are, the slower the game is for you, the faster you can react and the more plays you can make," Klein said. "For me and Jake over the past three years being together, the game has slowed down for us. That's why we've been mostly successful on game day as far as being in the right positions."

A 2009 graduate of Waukee High School in Waukee, Knott did not get a lot of attention from Division I football programs, despite being recruited by Iowa for baseball.

"It really built my work ethic and maybe put a chip on my shoulder," Knott said of the lack of attention he

got out of high school. "A.J. has been the same way, and we both just go out there every single day and try to be consistent and work hard."

Off the field, Knott and Klein can be found playing video games, tweeting inside jokes to one another on Twitter or taking up a round of golf.

Golf has been a staple in Knott and Klein's off-the-field contests, providing another avenue to beat each other and keep competitive spirits alive.

"I think it's my favorite game just because it's so challenging; it's fun to watch," Klein said. "I had the opportunity to play in the Principal Charity Classic, and watching the pros up close, [it] is just ridiculous how good they are at the game."

While golf may be a competitive affair during the offseason, football comes first.

"They're great friends ... and they know they have the ability to play at a high level so they challenge each other in practice and off the field to accomplish that," Rhoads said. "They're strong in the weight room; they're smart in the classroom; they're fast and physical on the football field."



File photo: Iowa State Daily

Linebacker Jake Knott, along with defensive end Rony Nelson, take down Texas A&M's quarterback Ryan Tannehill. Knott had a total of three tackles throughout the game and the Cyclones fell to the Aggies with a score of 33-17.

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Style

Tailgate in cardinal and gold fashion

Dress to impress on game day

By Catherine Calistro
ISD Style writer

Iowa State's football season is quickly approaching, ensuring another opportunity to dress to impress. Just because it's a sporting event doesn't mean you have to throw your own style out the window.

There are numerous ways to incorporate cardinal and gold into your game day ensemble with options ranging from head-to-toe.

First things first, do us all a favor and lose the lanyards. As a piece of friendly advice from

an upperclassman, lanyards just draw attention to that fact you're at the bottom of the college totem pole.

Along with lanyards, leave the purses at home. Being tied down by baggage is the last thing you'll want on game day.

Ideally, bring only the essentials — debit card, ticket, student ID and license — which are most likely able to all fit in your back pocket. If you find it necessary to bring a bag of some sort, a clutch or cross-body purse would be perfect for tailgating and games.

Another way to add a little style to your tailgating attire would be to spruce up any ISU gear by doing a little 'reconstructing' by finding a

cute way to change up a boring T-shirt into a unique DIY project perfect for game day. A little snipping and sewing and some ribbon will turn any T-shirt into the perfect outfit that will be sure to make you stand out.

As the temperature drops, the options for Cyclone gear are not as plentiful as those early season games, but there are definitely still opportunities to support your team while still looking stylish on those cooler fall games.

A great way to keep warm and still cheer on those cyclones is to sport a cardinal and gold scarf or cute stocking hat. Just because the temperatures are a bit chillier definitely does

not mean you need to sacrifice your style.

To add even more glitz and glam to your spirited outfit, a cardinal and/or gold headband would be a perfect finishing touch. Hobby Lobby, Jo-Ann Fabrics and University Book Store all offer some great hair accessories, ranging from sequined elastic headpieces to multi-colored braided headbands.

You really can't go wrong with how you choose to spice up your ISU gear. Incorporating a little of your own style and flare into your outfit on game day will only make you look like more of a super fan and even get you a couple of double takes.



File: Iowa State Daily

Students make a flash mob on Sept. 11, 2011, before the Iowa - Iowa State football game. There are many ways wear your cardinal and gold spirit on your sleeve when tailgating.

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